

# GRINGHI

IN

*Diversity*

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GRIZZLY

# STRENGTH

IN

*Diversity*



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# STRENGTH IN *Diversity*

1 9 9 2  
**GRIZZLY**

**Butler County  
Community College**

901 South Haverhill Road  
El Dorado, KS 67042  
(316) 321-5083  
Enrollment: 2,206

**Volume 63**

**V**arious muscles combine to create great strength as Gary Van Ross, Kansas City freshman, does maintenance lifting. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



**S**trength can be determined in many ways. It can be the ability to lift a heavy weight, to overcome a handicap, or to complete an education after many years. A student can also be strong in academics, social skills, or sports.

A person can have **strengths** in many ways. Students and instructors had their own **strengths**, expressed according to their personalities and backgrounds.

The **diversity** of the student body gave **strength** to Butler County Community College. The students varied in age, race, and religion. They came from all over the country and around the world.



**F**or Parents Day, Coleen Haehn sits with her daughter Amy Haehn, Conway Springs sophomore, at a football game after performing with the Honeybears. (Photo by Cher Henley)





**S**hawn Miller, J.D. Miller, Kurt Sayers and Craig Galey keep their eyes on the action at a Saturday afternoon football game. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

**S**tacy Heikes Buhler freshman, gives Joe Sampson, Del Valle, Texas sophomore, a hug. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**M**ichael Ross, Wichita sophomore, rides the lift into the 800 Building. Such accommodations give students with special needs the strength and motivation to continue their education. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



**A**ngie Lopez, April Fears, Twila Hadley and Leonett Moore check through magazines after a morning in class. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



The **diversity** increased when enrollment rose 10 percent at Butler of El Dorado and 21 percent at Butler's Outreach. This growth added **strength** not only in numbers but also in the **diversity** of students .

As enrollment increased, Butler met the **diverse** needs of its population. Plans for renovation of the Fine Arts Building were unveiled in the fall. This renovation helped serve the needs of the theater and music departments.

All of the good things that happened at Butler can be credited to the students, faculty and staff, proving that there is . . .

**Strength in Diversity.**







**A**ndre Burnette, Topeka sophomore, and Devin Brown, Philadelphia Pa. freshman, feel strongly about their cultural heritage. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

**S**tudents helped to add diversity to Butler's campus. Cleveland Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif. sophomore, and Rod Pryor, Wichita sophomore, spend time together at a Grizzly football game. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

**B**aseball players Matt Wiens, Mike Jackson, Matt Culp, Tony McClain, Brandon Welch, and Pat Burns are part of the reason that the Butler's baseball team is so strong. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

**B**asketball players Danika Kelley, Chesley Dohl, Leigh Young, and Heather Wasinger take a moment to enjoy a beautiful fall day before the rigors of basketball begin. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



**J**uggling between classes and rehearsing for her dance team scholarship Angie Moody, Towanda sophomore, finds time to spend with her son Gage. (Photo by Cheri Henley)









# VARIATIONS IN *Lifestyles*

*Butler Grizzlies did their own thang and danced to the beat of their own drums. Some busted to a hip-hop groove. or swung to a two-step shuffle. Many thrashed in a heavy metal fury, and a few stepped off the path looking for an alternative. No matter what the beat, they all demonstrated variations in lifestyles.*

*by Michael Bird*

**C**raig Schultz, Charlene Sammons, and Stephanie Love, take a break between classes in the library. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



# ON THE

# ROAD

# AGAIN

Weekends mean road trips and relaxation



ENJOYING THE LAST few days of summer, Michael Eickmann, Belleville sophomore, skis on El Dorado Lake. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

PREPARING FOR THEIR team roping event, Jamie Kapelle, Tecumseh freshman, and Scott Tracy, Leon sophomore, use what they have learned in hopes that it will pay off. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

"Beep, beep, beep, beep." A hand began to come down on the recurring alarm to shut it off for a remaining ten minutes, then paused, hit the alarm button, and threw back the covers as the student jumped out of bed. Wait a minute . . . jumped out of bed? A college student? But here's the catch - it was a Friday and the weekend had just begun.

Friday brought smiles to students' faces and a spring to their walk. They rushed from their last classes to their rooms to begin the chore of packing. While the organized, efficient

students neatly packed their belongings into suitcases, a larger percentage threw everything into bags, taking a total of five minutes. Patrice Franklin, Wichita freshman, looked at it this way, "I'm usually going home to wash everything anyway, so I throw it in a bag."

Those who lived within

a reasonable driving range dragged laundry baskets, duffel bags, and an occasional backpack filled with homework out of the dorms and tossed them into a car.

But not all students were able to go home, either because of the long distance or their participation in sports. Devin Brown, sophomore, lived in Philadelphia, a lengthy 2,620 miles from Butler. Those like Brown spent the weekend watching television, attending football games, and napping. Tywan McGilbray, Kansas City freshman, took advantage of the situation and tried to set a couple of dates for the upcoming weekend. Unfortunately, it didn't always work out the way he planned. "I talk to girls and get turned down. People just don't want to talk to me," he chuckled.

All too soon, the weekend came to a close and students began the journey back. Baskets overflowed with clean and pressed laundry. Oreos, six packs of Pepsi, and additional snacks filled grocery sack to get the students through the week. As they prepared for the next five days of school, thoughts of the upcoming weekend had already begun to distract them. **Copy and layout by Jennie Whitney**





**LOADING HER CAR** for the weekend, Melody Melton, El Dorado sophomore, hurriedly fits everything in her trunk. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

**ALL SMILES, CROSS-country** members Julie Lepak, Kayla Porsch, Jeff Wacker, Shawn Sterling, Matt Small, Scott Morrison, Julie Evenson, Jason Braun, Phil Holden, Johanna Atkinson, and Kara Attebery stick together on weekends. (Photo by Brian Holderman)







**WICHITA FRESHMEN HEATHER** Dixon and Frank Heiman take a break to enjoy lunch on the steps of the Hubbard Center. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)

**TWO STUDENTS IN** the library pour all of their concentration into studying for a test. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)

**ROSE HILL FRESHMAN** Brent Sommerhauser shows the look of stress and strain on his face while studying in class. (Photo by Brian Holderman)





# DEALING

# WITH

# STRESS

**Stressed out students overcome tension caused by school work, money and jobs.**

*Stress - n. 1. Pressure, tension, strain.* This may be the dictionary meaning of stress, but most students expressed stress by pulling out their hair, yelling at everyone who got in their way and taking up annoying habits like smoking and knuckle cracking.

Benton freshman Mary Orozco said, "My definition of stress is when there is too much going on at once."

Anything from jobs to school work could stress people out. El Dorado sophomore Scott McPhail said he got stressed out

when "there was too much month at the end of my money." "Life and biology class stress me out,"

said El Dorado freshman Amy Bayes.

"I was stressed out last year because I was new, didn't know anyone and was afraid I wouldn't fit in. I'm not as stressed out this year. I think stress is good, without stress you wouldn't achieve the goals you want to achieve," said Eureka sophomore Jerry Miller.

While the reasons for stress varied, so did stu-

dents' reactions to stress. Benton freshman Bridget Cox said, "I go into the dressing rooms and sing to relieve stress."

"I keep it to myself or let it out through my music," said Augusta freshman Robert Journell who used his piano as a stress reliever. Wichita sophomore Jason Davis said, "I stand on my head in a cold shower and sing Swedish Christmas carols."

While stress caused some students to do unusual things, it also prompted some to take up annoying habits. Wichita freshman Michelle Burk said, "I play with my hair or hit things, like brick walls."

"I hate to smoke, but I do it anyway," said Miller.

Overcoming stress was easy for some, but had negative effects on others. "Stress had a bad effect on my health. I developed a stomach hernia and kidney infection," said Cox.

Most students were overwhelmed by stress, but others didn't let it bother them. Wichita sophomore Nayt Williams said, "I don't care enough about anything to let it stress me out, except money which I don't have enough of."

"Stress should be used as a benefit, don't let it get to you," said Miller.

**Copy by Jamie Nichols; Layout by Michael Bird**



**MICHAEL GARNER**, A freshman from Leon, enjoys a cigarette between classes. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



**SARAH KINKAID, GREAT Bend** freshman, Jennifer Scott, Ozakie freshman, and Micah Petrie, El Dorado freshman, enjoy the comfort of an East Dorm room. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**EAST DORM STUDENTS** enjoy some time out in their game room. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

**RAYMOND EDMONDS, PROVIDENCE R.I.** freshman, showcases his humble West Dorm abode. (Photo by Rich Norrod)





# WEST SIDE STORY

From bathrooms to cable, many differences exist between the East and West dorms

"Ring-ring, Ring-ring," the pay phones at the end of the hall resounded through the dorm during evening hours. Complaints about parking tickets because of lack of parking space filled the air. Guys often gathered around a television that may have brought in three, possibly four, stations. The door to the "community bathroom" creaked and moaned as guys constantly went in and out to use the facility.

Meanwhile, across a small but overcrowded parking lot, phones rang during a good movie that was on the cable channel or students took a well-

deserved shower in nice clean bathrooms, yet it took place between two rooms in the East Dorm.

Residents of the two dorms on campus led totally different lifestyles.

The West Dorm lounge was often filled with laughter but seemed to be lacking on places to sit. Television viewing was interrupted by misdirected ping-pong balls. The East Dorm game room

was also filled with laughter yet in the next room people lounging in chairs or couches watched television in comfort.

However, major renovations of the West Dorm or construction of a new dorm are in the making, along with more parking space, according to Patty McFadden, dorm supervisor.

The eight-plexes were a whole different story. Eight women shared a complex that contained a living area, two bathrooms and a kitchenette, and had phone and cable hook-ups for each room. In addition the entire plex was carpeted, except for the kitchen.

Each place had its advantages and disadvantages. The West Dorm was the cheapest but the most stressful place to live. The East Dorm was a nice place to relax but was the most expensive. The eight-plexes cost more than West Housing but were reserved for women only.

**Copy by Allen Beneke; Layout by Brad Hill**



**EAST DORM RESIDENTS** catch a television show in their comfy lounge. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# WHERE

# AM

**BCCC freshmen learn to deal with the anxiety and pressure of being on their own.**

"I had no idea what I was getting into. As far as Butler goes, people told me so many different things about it that I didn't know what it was going to be like," said Jason Dassel, Rose Hill freshman. Students new to Butler shared this feeling, at least for the first few days.

"After about three days, things started to look more familiar. The campus isn't that big, so it's not that bad," said Brent Sommerhauser, Rose Hill freshman.

Students learned that even though

BCCC was small, the school was generous with scholarships. Scholarships were praised by But-

ler freshmen. "If I hadn't gotten the football scholarship, I wouldn't have come to Butler. I would have tried to walk on somewhere else," said Dassel.

"The scholarship I received paid for tuition and books. I had to pay for the dorm room myself," said Sommerhauser.

"The West Dorms are in severe need of improvement. The new prison has bigger windows that Brent and I have," said Kevin Copridge, Wichita freshman. Many suggestions of how to improve the dorms were heard

over the campus : more showers, more electric outlets, and soundproof walls.

Students also had to get used to the parking rules and regulations. One specific complaint that echoed over the campus all year was not enough parking spaces. "There should be a lot more spaces. Giving tickets to students who park on the grass or in visitor's spaces is crazy if it's the only place left on campus to park," said Copridge.

Even though the complaints about parking rules and dorm improvements were a major issue on campus, students were open-minded enough to see the good qualities Butler had.

"The atmosphere is laid-back and calls for people to be responsible. You have to be in control in order to make it in college or anywhere, for that matter," said Dassel.

"Meeting new people is a plus. College gives you a chance to go out and talk to people of different races and different ideas. College is a great social tool," said Sommerhauser.

Butler freshmen got used to doing things the college way and enjoyed the freedom they acquired. The feeling of being lost diminished as they began to fit in.

**Copy and layout by Michelle McHaley**



Kevin Copridge, Wichita freshman, ponders solutions to the West Dorm's many deficiencies. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)





**Alpha Gilreath, Kansas City freshman, gives Gary Van Ross, Kansas City freshman, tips on the fine art of interior decorating. (Photo by Jim Madison)**

**Rose Hill freshman Jason Dassel, enjoys the freedom college has given him as he gets an apple from his refrigerator. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)**



**Allen Beneke, Lincolnville freshman, and James Schlagel, Olathe freshman, await approval to check into their dorm from Business office personnel. (Photo by Jim Madison)**





**BASKETBALL PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING** proved to be costly for Rebecca Horst, Salina sophomore, causing her to complete exercises to strengthen her sprained ankle. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

**WONDERING IF THE** pain is worth it, Carlos Nevins, Hill City sophomore, has his knee wrapped by trainer Jeremy Workman, Leavenworth sophomore. (Photo by Brian Holderman)





# COMPETING

# WITH

Athletes test their endurance in  
their passion for sports

# PAIN

Anguish, misery, trauma, shock... pain -- a four-letter word common to athletes not prepared to deal with the severity of their injuries. Drastic sports injuries not only caused players pain, but could have cost them their careers.

Carlos Nevins, Hill City sophomore, suffered severe damage to his right knee attempting to make a tackle. He tore three

ligaments and two tendons, and suffered nerve injury.

"The doctors told me that I would never walk again or at least normally. I had planned to go professional, so my injury affected me tremendously," said Nevins.

The healing process included extensive rehabilitation.

"To help rehabilitate my knee, I rode a stationary bicycle. While I worked my knee back into

shape, I kept breaking the scar tissue which caused me a great deal of pain," said Nevins.

"Carlos played well in his first game back. The Colorado game really gave him the chance to see if his knee would hold out. The opposing team kept going for the knees in order to get the players to the ground but Carlos' knee held out for him," said Jeff Leiker, quarterback and running back coach.

For some players getting themselves mentally ready to play the game again was as difficult as the physical conditioning itself.

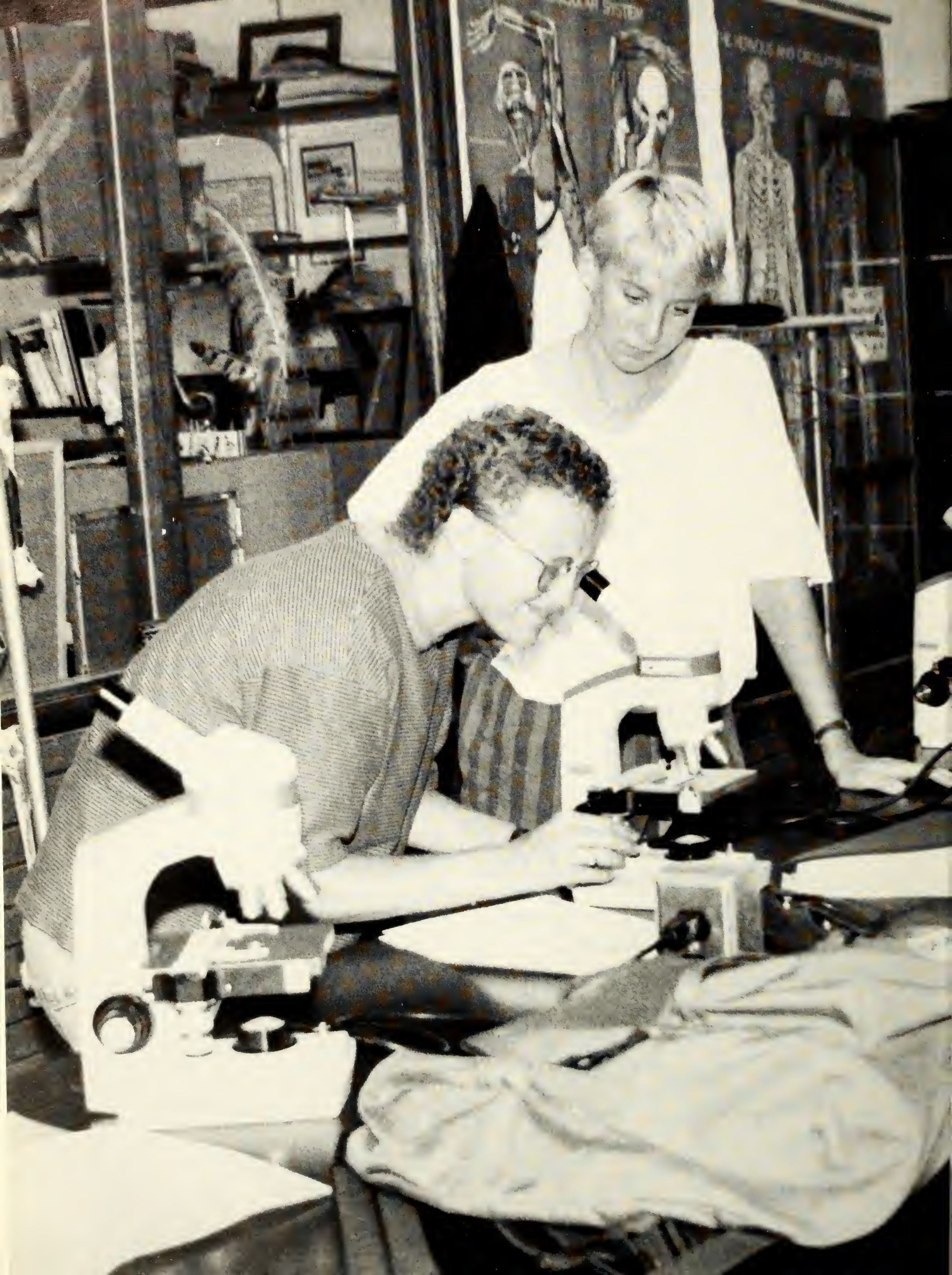
Rebecca Horst, Salina sophomore, sprained her ankle during a basketball scrimmage. "After my injury I was cautious about my ankle because I had not gotten the image out of my head," said Horst. **Copy by Michelle Goldston; Layout by Jennie Whitney**



**STARTING THE FIRST** week of football practice off on the wrong foot, Todd Puetz, Garden Plain sophomore, copes with the idea of being out for the year after undergoing intensive knee surgery. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

**TEAM DOCTOR LARRY** Abraham and trainer Kimberly Gonzales guide head trainer Todd Carter and trainer Jeremy Workman as they carry Donald Winston off the field after Winston twisted his leg during the first game. (Photo by Rich Norrod)









# SOLID

IN

## *Academics*

*A*cademics this year consisted of more than just pencils and paper. Academics included science labs, new English computers, nursing programs, and high academic standards. Keeping with the tradition of having an excellent curriculum proved once again that we are SOLID in Academics.

*by Brad Hill*

**T**onya Kerschner, Biology instructor, helps Emily Unruh, Galva sophomore during Biology class. (Photo by Jim Madison)



# Problem

*Math, science departments*

# Solving

*solving more than equations*

Mathematical equations and chemistry formulas weren't the only problems being solved in the math and science departments. Overcoming a lack of pay and space proved to be just as difficult as differential equations.

Math instructor Kandace Miller said, "The math department needs more money. Few full-time teachers teach during the summer because they don't get paid as much as they do during the school year."

The news wasn't all bad, though. One new full-time teacher, Melody Southard, and one new part-time teacher, Adnan Fahs, were hired. A new course, Essentials of Algebra, was intro-

duced by Elmo Nash. The five-hour course combined Fundamentals of Algebra and Intermediate Algebra.

The math department offered various classes from contemporary basic math, and differential equations to Calculus I, II, III and Math Topics

more space," said science instructor Phil Theis. Although space was a problem, it didn't keep students from participating in projects such as recycling and observing birds at Manzano Mountains south-east of Albuquerque, a National Wildlife Refuge at Bosque Del Apache, and Black Canyon State Park in Oklahoma.

Most students enrolled in science classes because they were re-

quired. Theis added that they were necessary because "they are state-mandated and it enhances the process of thinking."

*Copy by Jamie Nichols;  
Layout by Brad Hill*

**"If the science department is to move ahead we need more lab sections and more space," said science instructor Phil Theis.**



*Photo by Brian Holderman*







In a biology class, freshman El Dorado sophomore Brad Stacy Heikes performs a lab Helton works with a bunsen experiment. Labs helped students burner in a science lab. (Photo by learn by showing, rather than Rich Norrod) telling. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

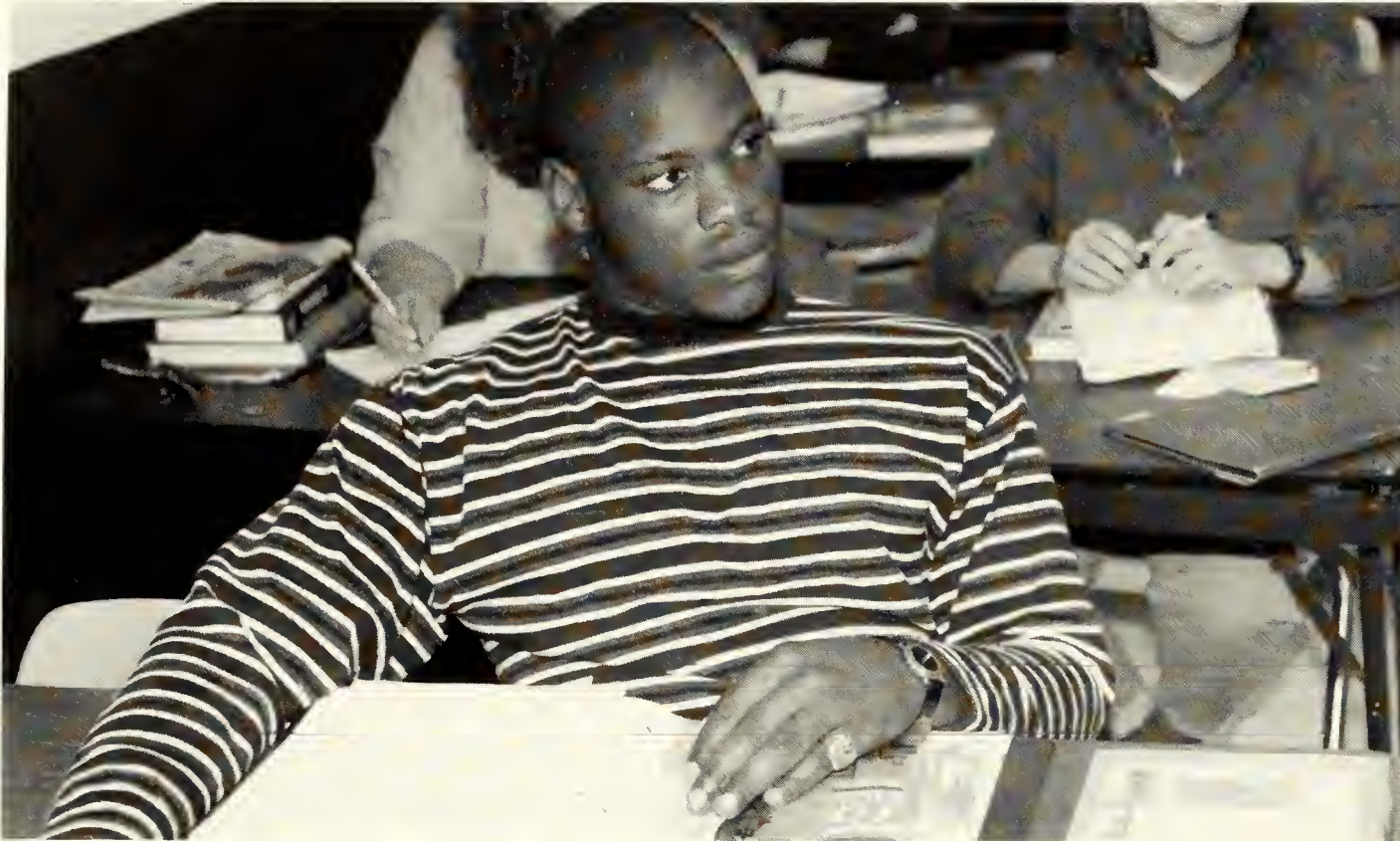


Kevin Bailey, Kansas City freshman, and Jamil Snowder, Milford freshman, listen in class to instructor Elmo Nash.

Sophomore Angie Corbin, Benton, used a microsocpe during a lab procedure in a science course. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Gregory Bryant, Delray Beach, Fla. sophomore, intently listens to his English instructor. Bryant was just one of the students who had to attend an afternoon class because of an increase in enrollment. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)**



**Attempting to comprehend the accounting assignment, Susan Meanor, Wichita freshman, carefully looks through her book for the correct answers. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)**



**Concentrating on the computer program, Jason Braun, Arkansas City freshman, works on his composition story. Braun was a student in the Computerized English Composition class. (Photo by Rich Norrod)**

**Angela Marrone, Augusta freshman, carefully calculates her business assignment. A large number of students like Marrone enrolled in business classes making the business department the largest on campus. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)**





# Courses

*English and Business*

## Expand

*Divisions offer new programs*

In the attempt to meet needs, the English and business departments added new programs, even though the business department lost the 2 + 2 Program with Emporia State University at the end of this year.

The department offered Pascal programming for the first time; also a placement person was hired to work with students trying to locate jobs. Howard Clements, business department chairperson thought this addition was worthwhile. "It's really going to be an advantage for this whole college to have a full-time placement person to help these

students find jobs, and I'm very glad to see that happening."

Keeping up with these innovations, the English department offered a computerized composition class taught by Don Koke and Tom Hawkins. Writers in

**"We'll work in comparison with the regular traditional composition classes and see how we do. If we find it effective and worth keeping, we'll expand it," said English instructor Don Koke.**



Photo by Brian Holderman

this class used Wordbench, a program designed for composition. The program began with brainstorming and moved on to note-taking, free-writing and outlining,

and ended with the writing section. Koke believed an advantage of the computer was that the student had to write their piece only once and had it available to work on anytime after that.

A committed fac-

ulty and administration contributed to the success of these departments. Koke considered teaching at

Butler the best thing that could happen to anybody. "I think given this teaching situation here

on campus, you're not going to find too much better. We're lucky."

*Copy and layout by Jennie Whitney*



**Wichita sophomore Lora White and Salina sophomore Donna Baker practice taking blood pressure in their nursing class.** (Photo by Starla Medley)

**Michael Webb, an Arkansas City freshman puts on a sterile glove in a nursing class activity.** (Photo by Starla Medley)

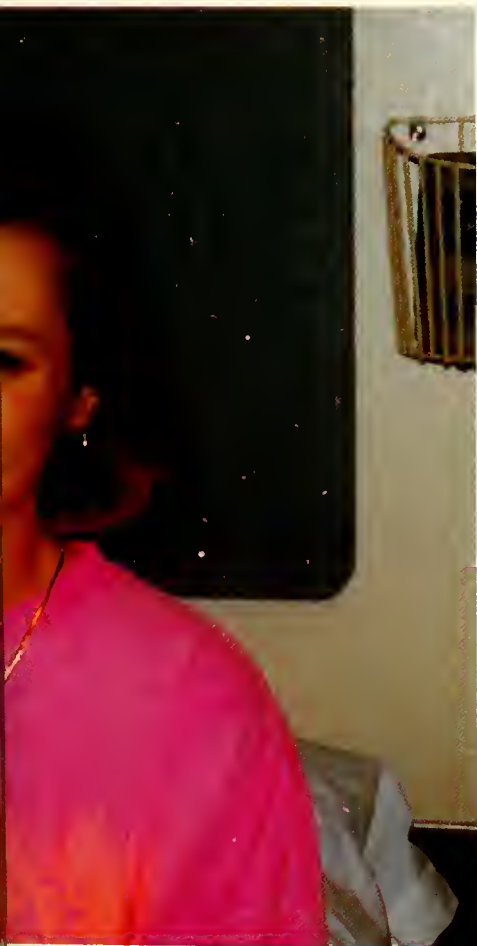


**David Rosario, a Winfield sophomore draws up medication into a syringe during an exercise in one of his nursing classes.** (Photo by Starla Medley)

**Valley Center freshman, Regina Hatcher performs an ear drum exam as Arkansas City sophomore Tracy Berganini acts as the willing patient.** (Photo by Starla Medley)







# Numbers

*Nursing department works*

## In a Hat

*for fair applicant selections*

It's not fair ! Many applicants thought they were not treated fairly when applying for the nursing program.

"They picked certain classes and then refigured my GPA and that GPA was not high enough to get in, but my overall GPA would have been," said Sharon Lewis, Augusta sophomore, who applied for the program in August 1989 and was informed that she was not accepted in March 1990.

"We take the top forty applicants with the highest GPAs. We are not figuring their grades on pre-requisites but on the support classes they have taken," said Janice Jones, first se-

mester lead instructor.

"Grades are important but just because you don't have a 4.0 doesn't mean that you won't make a good nurse. If they go around selecting nurses just because they have a 4.0 then all they will

**"What about compassion? I think I'm a very compassionate person, who really cares about others. Obviously, that doesn't count for much where the nursing department is concerned," said Lena West, Wichita sophomore.**



*Photo by Brian Holderman*

have is a bunch of robots as nurses, not real people," said Cheryl Hartley, Marion sophomore.

The nursing department is working towards changing some of the re-

quirements for the program.

"We would like to use other criteria besides GPA but we haven't been able to come up with any real solutions to the problem, other than taking into consideration

courses that have been taken prior to admissions," said Jack Oharah, vice president.

"The state requires the nursing program to have a ratio of one instructor to every ten stu-

dents and to expand the program would cost," said Jones.

*Copy by Michelle Goldston  
Layout by Mike Bird*



# Talkin'

*Students obtain skills*

# Cars

*in automotive field*

With the rising cost of brand-new cars, it has become more cost effective to repair the ones we already have. Automotive classes helped train young men and women to repair damaged or run-down vehicles.

Ken Goering, a bodyman for 17 years and an auto body teacher for the last seven years, led his troops in the field of Auto Body Repair. The class learned various things from removing dents to insurance estimate writing within a nine-month period.

This allowed the students to work and/or come back and get their degree at a later date.

A totaled out vehicle was

reconstructed by the class, and individuals took on their own projects.

With the addition of a new paint booth next year, the class will be able to paint vehicles at a higher quality and at a faster rate.

John Anderson marched his stu-

**" We spend about 6 hours a week in the shop and one and a half hours in the classroom. It's more hands - on training than classroom work," said Auto Tech instructor John Anderson.**



*Photo by Brian Holderman*

dents through the trenches of auto technology. The classes learned state-of-the-art technology along with the old standards such as

changing oil. The students had the advantage of working with three cars donated to the program by General Motors. Several students worked on their own vehicles, too. Anderson said he would like to see a larger

shop area but is content with the quality of equipment readily available to the class.

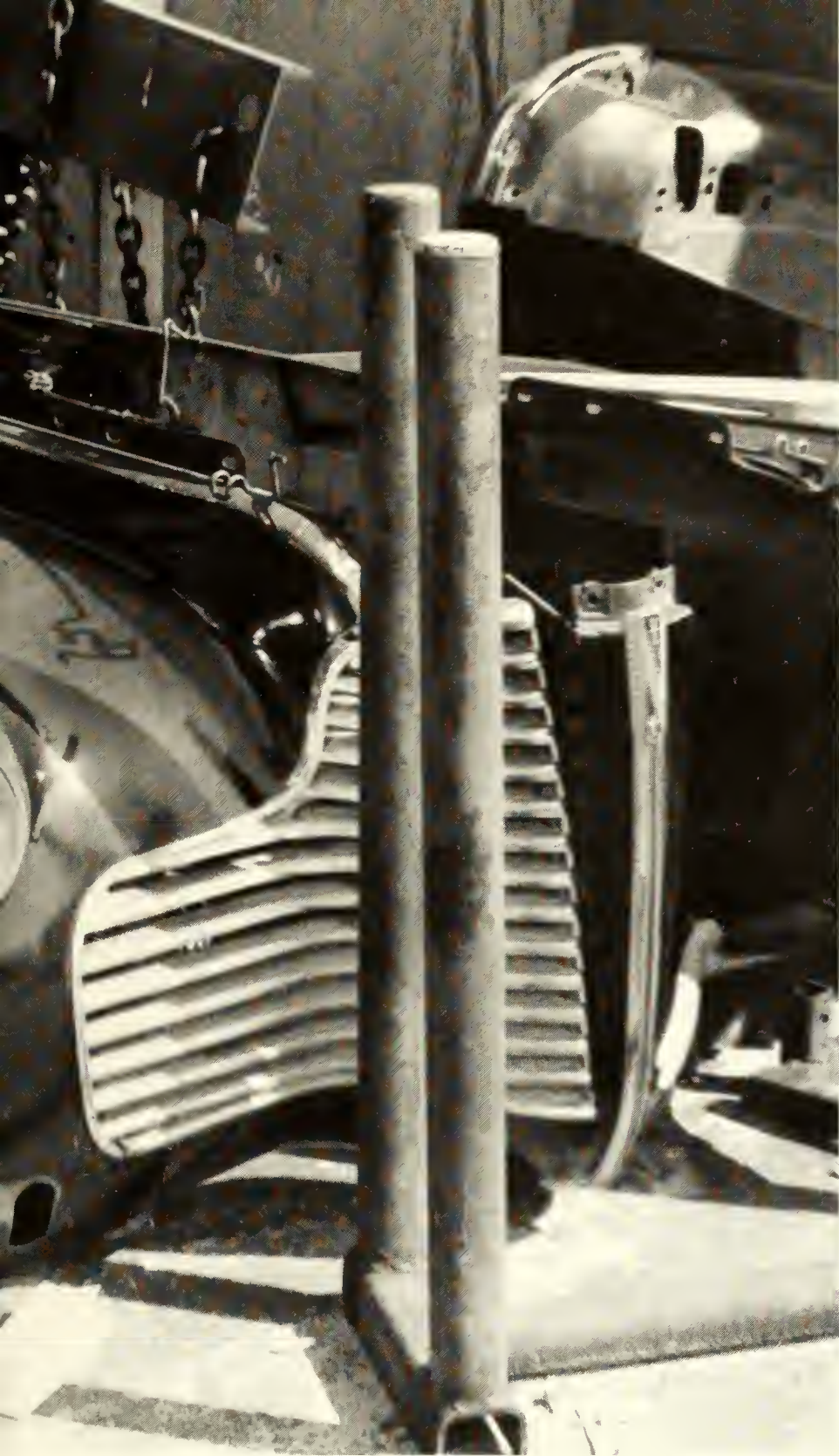
Both departments participated in the Vocational Industrial Classes of America (VICA) contests. This is a

new activity for Auto Tech students and will likely become a regular event.

**Copy by Allen Beneke;  
Layout by Brad Hill**







**An unfinished project** conveniently awaits its owner's return outside the Auto Body shop. (Photo by Starla Medley)

**In Auto Body class,** Rose Hill freshman Kyle Boslaugh examines a truck hood. It was damaged when the truck rolled over. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Joseph Gibfried is humored** when he checks out the underside of his car during Auto Tech. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Before painting,** El Dorado freshman Donald Burnett takes some extra time to touch up his sanding job. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# The Finer

*Full schedules keep the*

# Things

*fine arts department busy*

Butler County's fine arts department was busy from the beginning of this past school year.

Valerie Mack, Headliners director said, "We're so busy! We already have a retreat to go to the weekend of Sept. 13. We've also been asked to go to local high schools, K-State, and the University of Nebraska to perform there. We also have a Renaissance day in December to prepare for. It calls for practice, practice, practice."

For Ron Garber, the new director of

Chamber Singers and Concert Choir, practice is everything. "I grade students on how much they practice. They have to practice 30 minutes every night in order to do well in here."

The art department also got many chances to practice.

"We have a number of projects, field trips, and guest artists planned to keep the students on their toes," said Robert Chism, Art Club sponsor.

The condition of the Fine Arts

**"Take care of your voice. God gave you one instrument and if you abuse it, that's it. That's the most important piece of advice I can give," said Valerie Mack, Headliners Director**



Photo by Brian Holderman

building makes practicing difficult.

"There's no extra practice room for students to use. They usually practice outside, but when the weather gets bad students are going

to stop going outside; that means no practice," said Mack. "Our room is right next to where the stagecraft students work. There's no way to compete against saws and hammers," said Garber.

These problems may soon

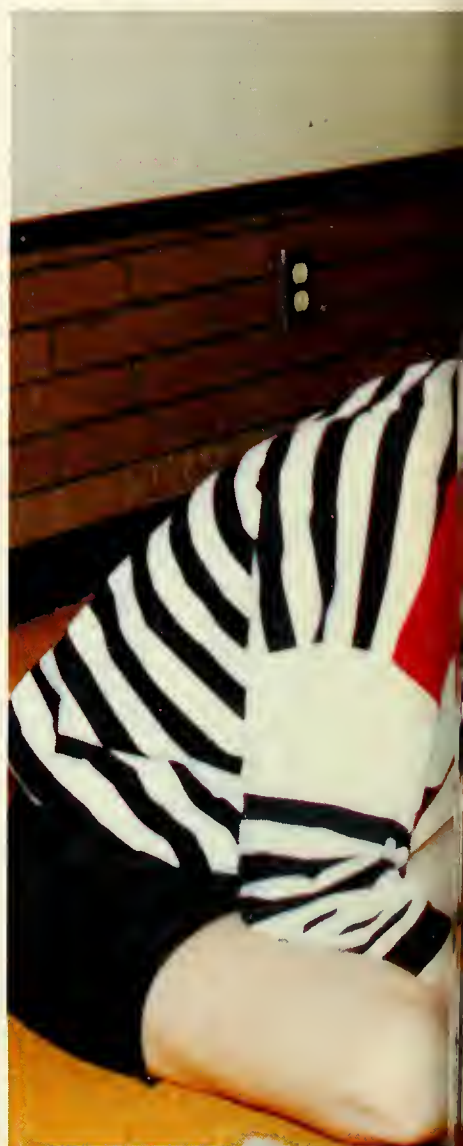
be solved.

The Board of Trustees decided to go ahead with the plans to choose an architect for the construction of a Fine Arts Building.

"This is exactly what we need. If we had more sound-

proof rooms, practicing would improve a bunch,"

said Mack. The fine arts department has some fresh changes to look forward to in the future. **Copy and layout by Michelle McHaley**



Shelly Smith and Amy Griffith, El Dorado freshmen concentrate on their plant sketches in Lynn Havel's art class. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Harold Roberts, Cassody**  
resident, annually participates in  
jewelry class as a hobby. Roberts  
prepares metal in order to set his  
stones. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Butler County's Smorgus-**  
Chords: Jeremy Hobbs, Duane  
Lawson, Troy Dewald, Jonathan  
Hadsell, Larry Soyez, and Craig  
Scribner. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

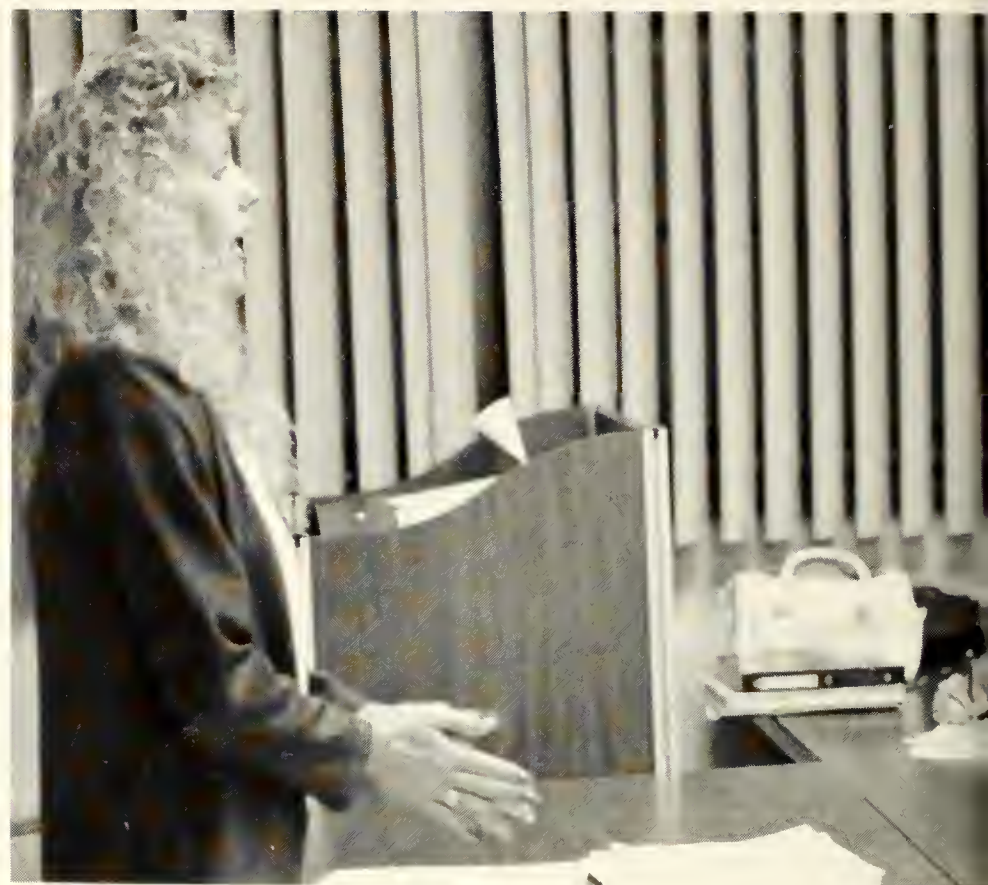


**Headliners rehearse a spirited**  
number in their practice room.  
Front row: Bryan Diffendal, Kevin  
Ripley, Brad Cox. Back row:  
Jonathan Hadsell, Larry Soyez,  
Jeremy Hobbs, Craig Scribner.  
(Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Instructor Marlene Butcher lectures to Wichita freshmen LaKimbra Baldwin and Kimberly Ott. (Photo by Starla Medley)**

**Wichita freshman, Chris Miller, Wisconsin sophomore, Thomas Kasubaski, and Principles of Speech instructor, Carrie Jones observe a student giving a speech. (Photo by Starla Medley)**



**Terri Elmore, a Wichita sophomore, studies chemistry at McConnell Air Force Base Outreach. (Photo by Starla Medley)**

**Ken Morris, a Brownwood, Texas sophomore majoring in industrial management, is deep in concentration while studying in a class at McConnell Air Force Base Outreach. (Photo by Starla Medley)**







# Life-long

*Outreach program offers*

# Learning

*adults the chance to learn*

"We believe in life-long learning," said Jim Edwards, Outreach director. These words describe what Outreach was all about. The programs offered at Outreach ranged from the Life Enrichment Series for citizens 60 years of age and over, and non-credit courses, to the ABE/GED (Adult Basic Education Diploma Program.)

The Life Enrichment Programs were conducted for eight weeks per semester and meet about four hours each session. The pro-

grams entertained as well as offered useful and practical information. For people interested in just learning fascinating facts without college credit, non credit

courses were available.

These classes ranged from Beginning Bridge, Country & Western Dancing, and How to Watch a Football Game, to How to prepare for the ACT and Money Management.

Another Out-

**"The majority of those attending Outreach are heads of household. They can't go too far away to go to college," said Jim Edwards, Outreach director.**



Photo by Brian Holderman

reach program offered was the Business and Industry Institute. The Institute provided customized job training, microcomputer training, basic supervisory training,

management, and small business workshops.

There were close to 30 locations including Andover, where enrollment was up 40 percent from last year, and McConnell Air Force Base.

At McConnell, the program goal was to provide an effective combination of military and civilian edu-

cation programs. Students at the McConnell location could receive their Associate De-

gree from Butler, then receive their Bachelor and Masters Degree from Kansas Newman.

*Copy by Jamie Nichols and Michelle Goldston; Layout by Michael Bird*



# Television

*Technology in education*

## Credits

*comes across air waves*

Accessibility was the key for broadening the educational field through the Instructional Television Fixed Services program. ITFS made it easier for students in rural areas to receive an education without excessive travel.

Butler served a five-county service area which includes Andover, Augusta, Eureka, Remington and Madison.

ITFS Students met in Outreach site classroom where

roll was taken before class and after break. Television screens at each site guaranteed coverage of the teacher's instruction. However, teachers communicated with students off campus by micro-

phone. Some instructors had a problem teaching without being able to see the students.

"I have had no problem teaching the ITFS program except that I cannot see my students. I gear a lot of what

the bar down on the microphone and talking into it. When the students that are taking the course at the transmission site asked a question they were told to talk through the microphone so

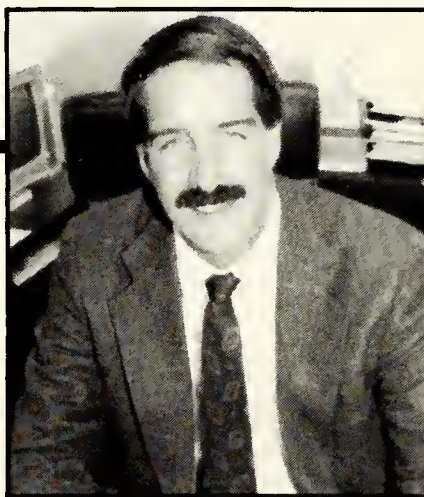
everyone from the other sites could have a chance to gain something from their questions.

Since the program began in the summer of '89 the Instructional Council

added Madison as a site and they have hopes of adding two more sites at Marion and Council Grove.

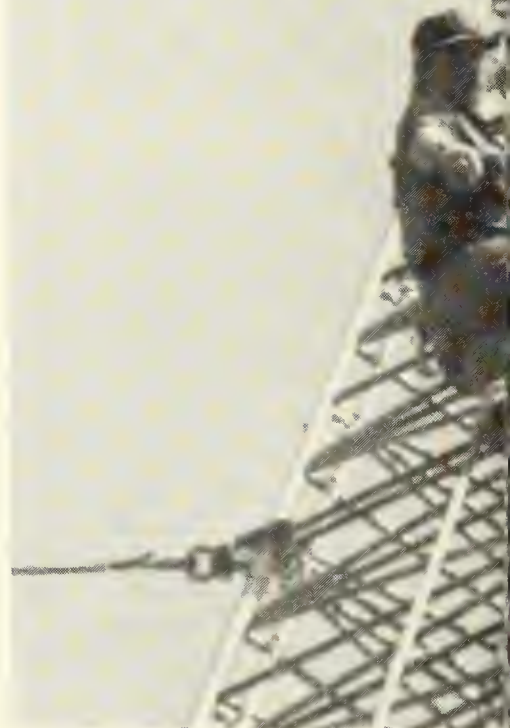
*Layout by Cheri Henley;  
Copy by Michelle Goldston*

**"We are the first educational institution in the state of Kansas to offer a program such as this," said Tom Erwin, division chairman of Instructional Support Services.**



*Photo by Brian Holderman*

I do by the students' facial expressions," said Lora Rozeboom, coordinator of Students with Special Needs. Students at the different sites communicated to the instructor by pushing



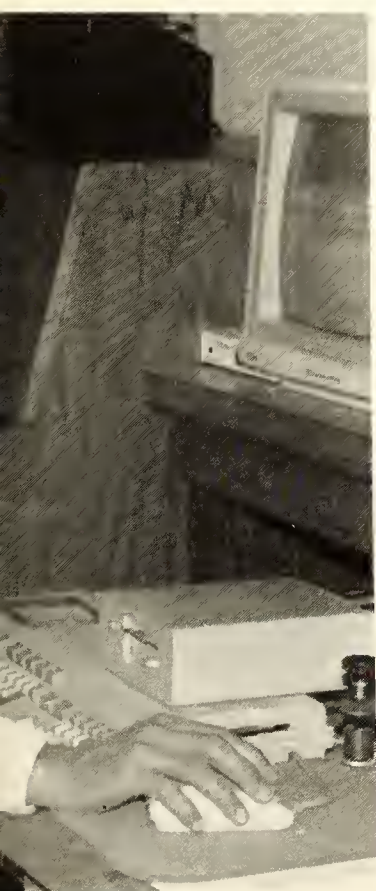
**Renato Sobrevinas** television producer/director, post-produces titles for an on-campus television program. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Greg Ball, service technician, does maintenance on the ITFS tower. (Photo by Rich Norrod)**



**Eric Poe, El Dorado sophomore, operates a camera during a Grizz 1 taping. (Photo by Brian Holderman)**



**Carl Spencer, Haysville freshman, tapes the show "In Focus." The show covers activities in various department on campus. (Photo by Brian Holderman)**









# POWER IN

## *People*

*The students of Butler are the life-blood of the college..*

*These students came from cities as close as El Dorado and Wichita as well as from far-off countries such as Pakistan and Yugoslavia.*

*Students brought their knowledge, spirit, and energy to the campus. They proved that there really is Power in PEOPLE.*

by Brad Hill

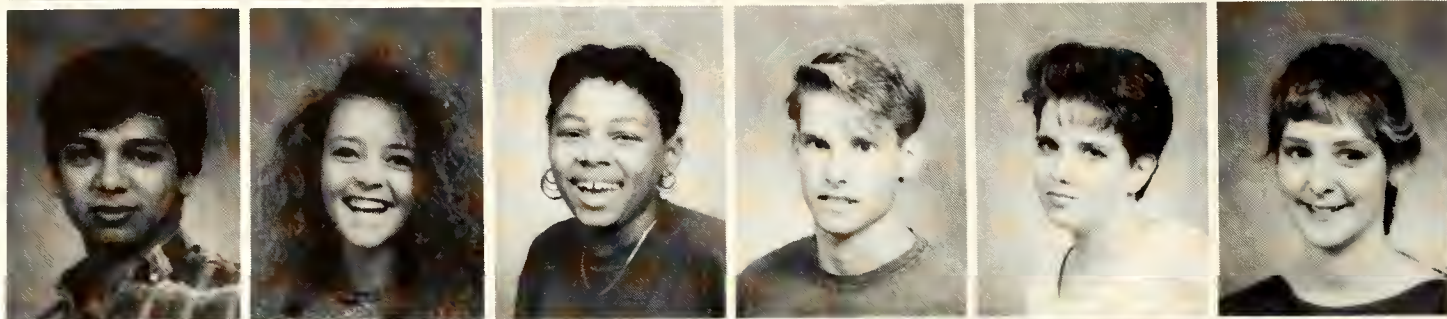
**K**irshna Morris, Chrystal Barnett, Tiffani Thurman and Jenelle Nivens enjoy a relaxing moment between classes. (Photo by Jim Madison)



Abendroth, Billeena El Dorado So.  
 Abraham, Steve Rose Hill Fr.  
 Adams, Teresa Andover Fr.  
 Agwu, Gina Wichita So.  
 Albert, Bob Towanda So.  
 Alcorn, Melissa Whitewater Fr.



Ali, Mohammad Los Angeles Fr.  
 Allen, Julie Wichita Fr.  
 Allen, Kellie Wichita Fr.  
 Allen, Travis Burlington Fr.  
 Ames, Anisa Clearwater Fr.  
 Anderson, Debra Derby Fr.



Anderson, John El Dorado Fr.  
 Atkinson, Johanna Wichita So.  
 Atkinson, Terri Wichita Fr.  
 Bachelor, Bruce Wichita So.  
 Baker, Donna Salina So.  
 Baker, Marci Rose Hill Fr.



# Start your engines. . .

Red, yellow, and green lights, squealing tires, the roar of the crowds as he crosses the finish line. This is what three-year bracket drag racer Jim Lowe, Mulvane freshman, lives for.

"Even though there is the competitive spirit on the race track everyone is there to have a good time and put on a show for their fans," said Lowe.

"My father drag raced when he was younger and he is now the manager of a three-person team. The team consists of my dad who takes care of the mechanics of the car and is sole owner of the car. I am the driver and my mother is in charge of all the financial responsibilities," said Lowe.

The key to being a successful driver is to keep

one's mind off all outside stimulation and concentrate solely on driving.

"It's important to think about nothing but racing because if you don't, then it can really effect how you drive. That is why I leave the mechanics of the car to my dad," said Lowe.

Because of his success so far it seems his philosophy about driving has paid off.

"My most exciting win was the Nostalgic drag when I won first place. Another successful win for me was semi-runner up at Heartland Park, Topeka. That means I came in fifth and fourth place out of nearly three hundred other competitors," said Lowe.

*Copy and layout by Michelle Goldston*



**J**im Lowe, Mulvane Freshman, follows in his father's footsteps as a drag racer. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

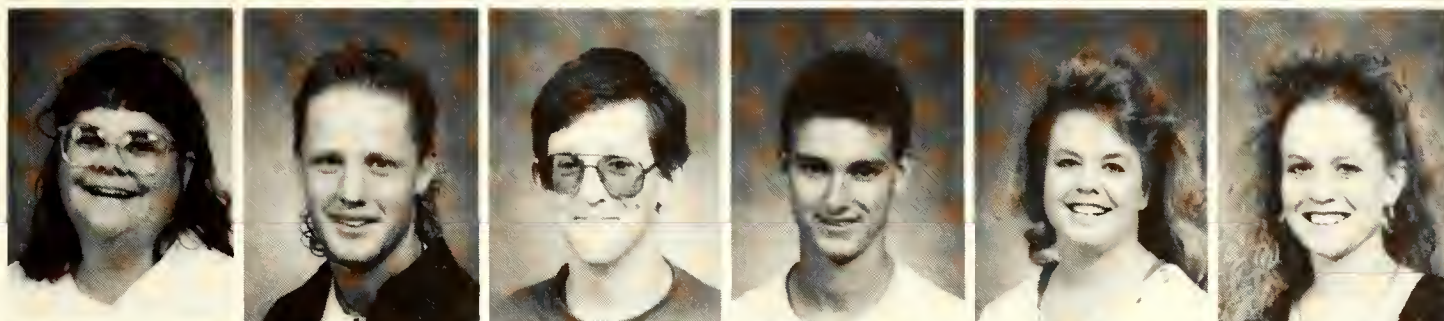




Baker, Ricky Wichita Fr.  
 Balderston, Heath Rose Hill Fr.  
 Ballantyne, Kristin Chapman Fr.  
 Bame, Michelle Pomona So.  
 Barnes, Mable Wichita So.  
 Barnett, Chrystal Augusta Fr.



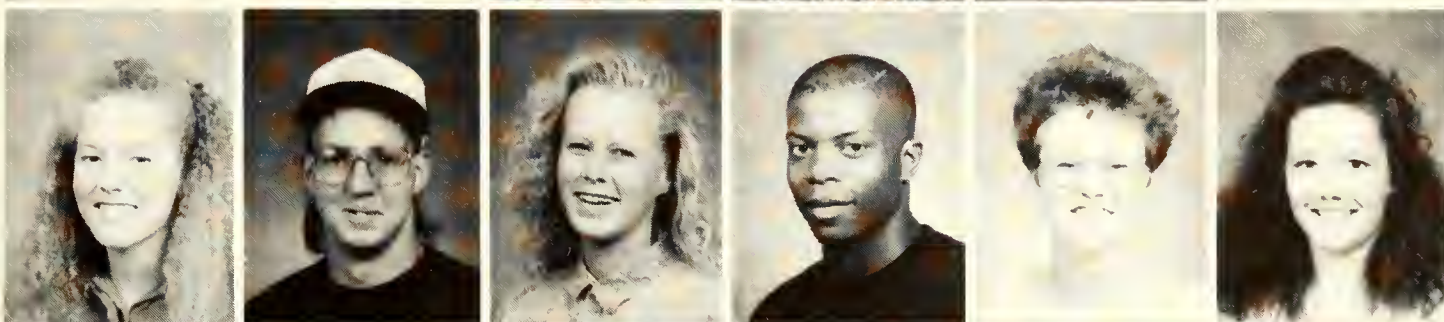
Barnhart, Scott Ottawa Fr.  
 Barrier, Eric El Dorado Fr.  
 Bartlett, Telett Emporia Fr.  
 Barton, Tim Derby So.  
 Bass, Regina Burns So.  
 Bauer, Vicki Wellsville So.



Beal, Maria Augusta So.  
 Beaman, Sam El Dorado Fr.  
 Beaver, Anthony Derby Fr.  
 Becker, Eric Wichita Fr.  
 Beedles, Angela Rose Hill  
 Beedles, Jana Rose Hill Fr.



Belcher, Shawn El Dorado Fr.  
 Bell, Michelle El Dorado So.  
 Bell, Seth Burlington Fr.  
 Belt, Donna Augusta So.  
 Beneke, Allen Lincolnville Fr.  
 Benson, Lyn Derby Fr.



Benton, Shelley Rose Hill Fr.  
 Beseau, Tony Shawnee Fr.  
 Beuerlein, Becky Benton Fr.  
 Beverly, William Severn, MD Fr.  
 Beyer, Angela Emporia Fr.  
 Biggs, Karrie Maize Fr.



Bird, Michael El Dorado Fr.  
 Birkes, Alicia Belle Plaine So.  
 Blachowski, Denise Atlanta So.  
 Blaine, Paula El Dorado Fr.  
 Blake, Tony Wichita Fr.  
 Blue, Jennifer El Dorado So.



Boerger, Lori Maize So.  
 Bogle, Stuart Wichita So.  
 Book, Dean El Dorado So.  
 Bowker, Carolyn Augusta Fr.  
 Bowman, Tammy Wichita Fr.  
 Boyle, Brian Lawrence Fr.



Braun, Jason Ark City Fr.  
 Brazell, Cynthia Augusta So.  
 Brewer, Jenni Douglass So.  
 Bridenstine, Scott Rose Hill So.  
 Briley, Erin Belle Plaine So.  
 Brown, Gwenn El Dorado Fr.



Brown, Jennifer Wichita So.  
Brown, Trent El Dorado Fr.  
Brunin, Angie Andale Fr.  
Bryan, Linda El Dorado So.  
Bryant, Phyllis Wichita So.  
Buck, Pam El Dorado So.



Burgoon, Chad Ottawa Fr.  
Burkholder, Stephanie Marion Fr.  
Burnett, Don F. El Dorado Fr.  
Burnham, Jeff Madison Fr.  
Burns, Pat Wichita Fr.  
Burris, Jeremy Augusta Fr.



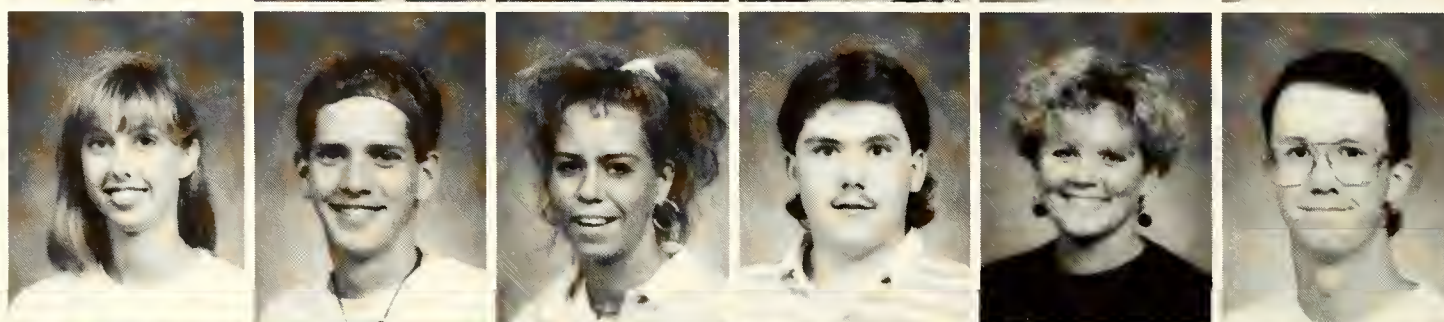
Burton, Dan El Dorado Fr.  
Busse, Sean El Dorado Fr.  
Butler, Marvin Manhattan So.  
Cannon, Debby El Dorado Fr.  
Cantrell, Stephanie El Dorado Fr.  
Carmichael, Kim El Dorado So.



Carner, Michael Houston, TX Fr.  
Carpenter, Mica El Dorado So.  
Carr, Michael Kansas City, KS So.  
Carrithers, Jami Johnson So.  
Carter, Danille Wichita Fr.  
Carter, Dwight Potwin Fr.



Cartwright, Natalie Wichita Fr.  
Caselman, Cade Salina So.  
Caylor, Courtney Wichita Fr.  
Ceynar, Brian Douglass Fr.  
Charley, Diane Augusta Fr.  
Chastain, Matt Wichita So.



Cheatwood, Judy Augusta Fr.  
Chinn, Jeremy Augusta Fr.  
Christmas, Monica Bunkie, LA So.  
Church, Stacy Augusta So.  
Clark, Alan Augusta So.  
Clark, Gloria E. Kansas City, KS So.



Claycamp, Shannon Augusta So.  
Clements, Tina El Dorado Fr.  
Cobbs, Justin Garnett So.  
Cole, Jennifer Augusta Fr.  
Collins, David Wichita Fr.  
Collins, Phyllis Augusta So.



Coltharp, Shawn El Dorado Fr.  
Conner, Jean Augusta Fr.  
Cook, Gary Wichita So.  
Cook, Sherian Wichita So.  
Cooper, LaSherrie Wichita Fr.  
Cooper, Susan El Dorado So.





# Phi Delta Quadrant?

Calculus may be very intimidating to most students at Butler, but for some, it's a challenge they would gladly like to take on. Butler has given many high school seniors the chance to take college calculus and receive math credit for both high school and college.

Recently, seniors weren't the only ones to get a chance to take a crack at calculus.

Eric Lawrence, a sophomore at El Dorado High School, enrolled in this class. Lawrence has always excelled in math. He had participated in the Duke University Talent Search which allowed seventh graders all over the nation to take the ACT. He scored a 32 in the math portion of the test. He and his

parents were later honored during a banquet held at Duke University.

Lawrence saw calculus as a chance to prove himself. "I just wanted to challenge myself. I just wanted to see if I could do it," Lawrence said. "It was a little different, but after I got used to it, I enjoyed it."

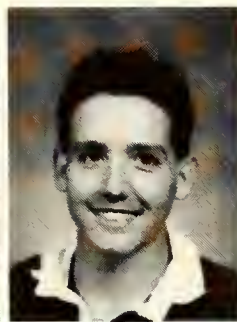
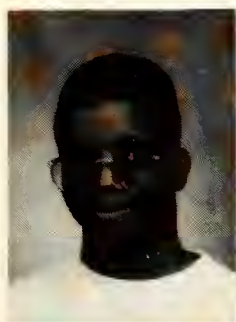
He has had no problems with the college students giving him a hard time. But, kids his own age sometimes stereotype him. "Some people just don't like me because I'm different," Lawrence said.

Lawrence has shown that challenge is good. In spite of stereotyping from peers, he has shown that he is not afraid of challenge.

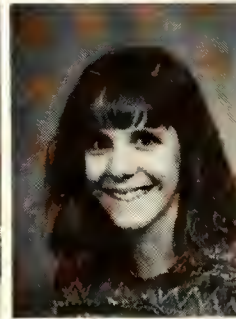
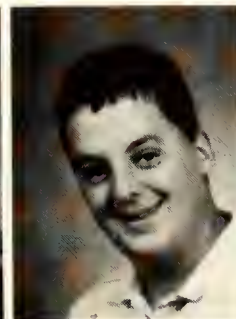
*Copy and Layout by Michelle McHaley*



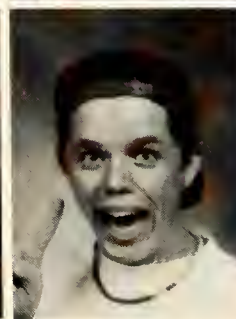
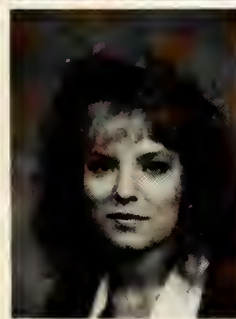
**E**ric Lawrence, El Dorado High School sophomore, continuously faces new challenges in his calculus class. Lawrence finds calculus an interesting way to challenge himself. (photo by Rich Norrod)



Copridge, Kevin Wichita Fr.  
Cox, Bridget Towanda Fr.  
Cox, Tammy Leon So.  
Crain, Tim El Dorado Fr.  
Crook, Kevin El Dorado Fr.  
Cross, Laura Eureka So.



Crouch, Jamie Lebo Fr.  
Cutsinger, Shera El Dorado Fr.  
Dalton, Richard Benton Fr.  
Daniels, Carol El Dorado Fr.  
Daniels, Trish El Dorado So.  
Davidson, Megan Augusta So.



Davis, Charlotte Wichita Fr.  
Davis, Jason Wichita So.  
Davis, Joe Herington Fr.  
Debbrecht, Jennifer Wichita Fr.  
Decker, Matthew Galva So.  
Dewald, Troy Mulvane So.



Dick, John Wichita So.  
 Dies, Michelle Rose Hill Fr.  
 Diffendal, Bryan El Dorado So.  
 Dill, James Ark City Fr.  
 Diltz, Gerry Wichita So.  
 Dixon, Ryan Overland Park So.



Dobbins, Angie El Dorado Fr.  
 Doffing, Staci Wichita So.  
 Dohl, Chesley Sylvan Grove So.  
 Donham, Amy Leon Fr.  
 Dooley, Cindy Inman Fr.  
 Duer, David Abilene So.



Duerksen, Lisa Valley Center So.  
 Eaton, Tracy Knoxville, TN So.  
 Egan, Tracy Towanda Fr.  
 Eidem, Aaron Wichita So.  
 Ekstrom, Nancy El Dorado Fr.  
 Eickmann, Michael S. Belleville So.



# Come and get it!

Bruce Garrels and Brad Eilts have combined efforts to create a pleasurable dining experience for Butler students called Great Western Campus Dining.

Students were met this year with a new dining room set-up. Flow of the service line was reversed in order to feature the salad bar first, followed by cold drinks, and then by the hot food bar. Seating was rearranged in order to express a relaxed atmosphere.

Garrels believes his company is unique in the area of service. He feels that no student on the meal plan should have less than two meals a day. Sack lunches are offered for those who can not take time to eat in the cafeteria. Busy

students simply fill out a short form, hand it in, and pick up their lunch at a time convenient for the student. The food service also provides a special time meal for

large events that would not allow students to eat at the time the cafeteria is open.

More changes are planned for the cafeteria. More equipment will

generate quicker service and more variety at the same quality level.

*Copy and Layout by Allen Beneke*



**G**reat Western Staff FRONTROW: Janet Eilts, Edna Rumsey, Barbara Gage, Evelyn Griggs. BACK ROW: Brad Eilts, Ken Hoyt, Juanita Fowler, Blinda Hull, Denise Frielinger, Bruce Garrels (Photo by Brian Holderman)





Elstun, Jason Belle Plaine Fr.  
Emmons, Paula Towanda So.  
Engels, Darlene El Dorado So.  
Engels, Matt Maize Fr.  
Engels, Steve Benton Fr.  
Engwall, Sonja Wichita So.



Falen, Lisa Haysville So.  
Fiegel, Judy Wichita Fr.  
Figures, Deniedra Kansas City Fr.  
Fitch, Trina Wichita Fr.  
Flores, Jason El Dorado Fr.  
Foiles, Briona Towanda So.



Fortner, Joseph Richmond, VA So.  
Foster, Curissa Russellville, Ark Fr.  
Frank, Jennifer Benton So.  
Frederick, Dale Yates Center So.  
Freed, Pat Andover So.  
Freeman, Ben Wichita Fr.



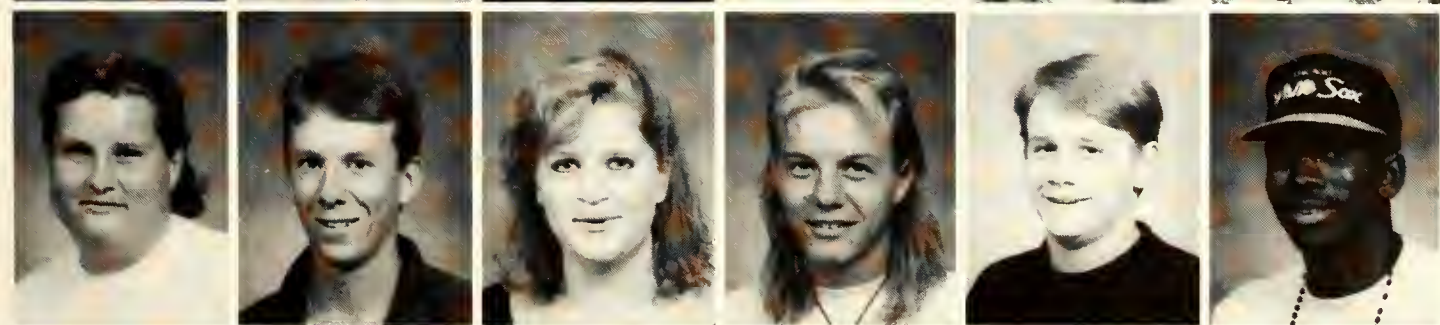
Freund, Mark Colwich Fr.  
Freund, Ryan Scranton Fr.  
Fritschen, Dana El Dorado Fr.  
Fulk, Dusty El Dorado Fr.  
Gaines, Polly Peabody So.  
Galey, Craig Garnett Fr.



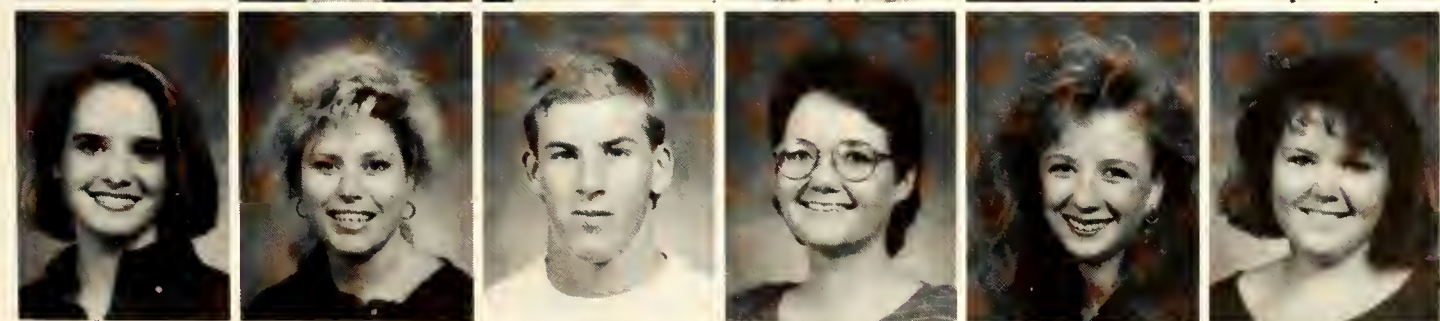
Garland, Jeri Wichita So.  
Gauntt, Marie El Dorado Fr.  
George, Peggy Elbing So.  
George, Perry Wichita So.  
Gibbs, David El Dorado Fr.  
Gillespie, Chay Plainview Fr.



Gilliand, Dan Augusta So.  
Gilmour, Phillip El Dorado Fr.  
Gilreath, Alpha Kansas City Fr.  
Glaves, Jeff Leon Fr.  
Glaves, Sandi El Dorado So.  
Goens, Christy Wichita Fr.



Goertz, Matthew El Dorado Fr.  
Goertz, Tom Wichita Fr.  
Goldston, Michelle Wichita Fr.  
Gottschalk, Marc Wichita Fr.  
Graham, Jed El Dorado Fr.  
Graham, Kevin Kansas City Fr.



Green, Megan El Dorado Fr.  
Green, Nancy El Dorado Fr.  
Greenwood, Jason Chanute Fr.  
Grewing, Debrina Leon Fr.  
Griffith, Amy El Dorado Fr.  
Grunden, Rebecca Mulvane So.



Gulick, Loretta Eureka So.  
Hadsall, Jonathan Winfield Fr.  
Haehn, Amy Conway Springs So.  
Halter, April El Dorado So.  
Hamilton, Sheena Belle Plaine Fr.  
Hampton, Chris Wichita Fr.



Hancock, John Clearwater So.  
Hancock, Susan Peck Fr.  
Harbison, Julie Florence Fr.  
Harrington, Michael Derby Fr.  
Harris, Kisha Wichita Fr.  
Harris, Mike Los Angeles So.



Hastings, Susan Wichita So.  
Hatcher, Regina Valley Center So.  
Headrick, LaGaya Atlanta Fr.  
Headrick, Phillip Atlanta So.  
Headrick, Wanda Atlanta So.  
Heger, Rodrick Hugoton Fr.



Heikes, Stacy Buhler Fr.  
Helton, Bradley San Jose, CA So.  
Hendricks, Shane Gardner Fr.  
Hendrickson, Eva Wichita Fr.  
Henley, Cheri Herington So.  
Henry, Laurie Towanda So.



# Working without a net

When Wichita freshman Michelle Concello turns 21, she will receive half a locket, a bequest from her grandmother Antoinette Concello. Half a locket may seem a strange gift unless one knows the story of how Michelle came by it.

When she was 18, Antoinette came from Canada to Bloomington, Ill., to join a convent. For recreation, she spent time at a barn just outside of town that had within its spacious interior a trapeze bar and a net. There, Antoinette met Arthur Concello and not long after

they joined the circus as trapeze artists and were married. They performed in the center ring of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus as "The Flying Concellos." She became the first woman to perform the triple somersault and the act was inducted into The Circus Hall of Fame.

In the '50s they worked as technical directors for "The Greatest Show on Earth," a movie starring Betty Hutton and James Stewart. After the completion of the movie, Hutton gave Antoinette a locket with an inscription reading, "To

Antoinette Concello - You're gorgeous! Don't ever change.' Love, Betty Hutton." When Antoinette died in 1983, she left the locket to be cut in half for Michelle and her sister.

When Michelle was eleven she traveled with her grandmother during the summer. They toured Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa in Antoinette's private train car. When Antoinette retired after being with the circus for 50 years, she bought her train car. Michelle's father moved the car to Florida and renovated it. The family now uses it as a beach house.

Also during that summer she spent with the circus, Michelle played with lion tamer Gunter Gable's son Toby. "He and I had a crush on each other," Michelle said.

Antoinette retired as aerial director/choreographer in 1983 when she was 71 and died in 1984.

"I'm anxious to receive my grandmother's locket. It will serve as a reminder of a very special woman, straight from the mouth of Betty Hutton," Michelle said.

Copy by Diane Wahto; Layout by Starla Medley





Herold, Bill Derby So.  
Hess, Eric Madison So.  
Hess, Shirley El Dorado So.  
Hess, Wanda El Dorado So.  
Hibbard, Clayton Eureka So.  
Hicks-Cutter, Samantha  
Savannah, GA So.

Hieger, Marla Wamego So.  
Hieger, Tony Wamego Fr.  
Higgins, RaeAnn El Dorado So.  
Hight, Brady Council Grove. So.  
Hill, Brad Wichita Fr.  
Hill, Jaylene Newton Fr.

Hill, Shelley El Dorado Fr.  
Hilyard, Shane Douglass Fr.  
Hinnen, Stacey Benton Fr.  
Hinz, Callie Newton Fr.  
Hogan, Amber Wichita So.  
Holcom, Candi Salina So.

Holden, Phil Wellington So.  
Holderman, Brian Augusta Fr.  
Holland, Debra El Dorado So.  
Holman, Nick Burlington Fr.  
Holmes, Sean Garnett Fr.  
Holstein, Brian Wichita So.



**M**ichelle Concello, Wichita freshman, remembers her trapeze artist grandmother. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

**A**ntoinette and Arthur Concello met as fledgling trapeze performers and stayed with the circus for 50 years. (Photo by Starla Medley)





Holt, Sandra Atlanta So.  
Holtzen, Stacy Benton So.  
Hopkins, Becky Fredonia So.  
Horinek, Steve Atwood Fr.  
Horst, Rebecca Salina So.  
Houdashelt, Aaron Rose Hill Fr.



Howard, Shawna El Dorado Fr.  
Hudson, Crysta Augusta So.  
Hui, Wun Wun El Dorado So.  
Huntley, Rachelle Kansas City, So.  
Hutchison, Garren Garden Plain Fr.  
Hutson, Scott El Dorado Fr

Isett, Richard Wichita Fr.  
Jackson, Cleveland Los Angeles So.  
Jerome, Brian Wichita So.  
Jesri, Nazir Wichita So.  
Johnson, Dawn Derby Fr.  
Johnson, Debbie Towanda Fr.

## ampus hub helps students

Serious students grouped around tables and carousels, exchanged class notes and shared information. Social students jammed entryways and exits, exchanged stories and shared a laugh. Staff rushed to retrieve magazines, books, records and discs for customers. Welcome to the newly renovated L. W. Nixon Library, the campus' hub.

The library underwent reconstruction and expansion, completed January '91, making room for new materials and allowing for automation of the circulation procedure.

This "automated" portion of the library caused Hugh Richardson, head librarian, to explain "Much of what is used today in the library hadn't been invented

when I was in school."

"The expansion made the area more attractive, more usable, and larger, but it didn't increase the seating capacity," said Richardson.

With enrollment up 17 percent, finding a seat in the library during peak usage was a challenge.

"I always study at the same time just not always in the same place because some times there isn't enough room," said Stephanie Love, El Dorado sophomore.

"We either study here or at home because there's nowhere else on campus," said Love's study partner, Charlene Sammons, El Dorado sophomore.

*Copy by Jane Watkins;  
Layout by Sharon Lewis*



Damian Korte and Bret Koontz, Leon freshmen, study in the library. With on-campus enrollment up 17 percent finding a seat in the library wasn't always easy. (Photo by Aaron Houdeshelt)





Johnson, J.J. Hill City So.  
 Johnson, Vernon Augusta Fr.  
 Jones, Angela Wichita So.  
 Jones, Bobby El Dorado So.  
 Jones, Bobby Rustburg, VA Fr.  
 Jones, Sharon Winfield Fr.



Jurging, Brett Leon Fr.  
 Kane, Robin El Dorado Fr.  
 Kapelle, Jamie Topeka Fr  
 Kasten, Michelle Augusta Fr.  
 Kasten, Shanda White City So.  
 Kautz, Michele Conway Springs Fr.



Keenan, Ann El Dorado Fr.  
 Keimig, Michael Wichita Fr.  
 Kelley, Danika Derby Fr.  
 Kennedy, Tina Andover So.  
 Keplar, Kim Andover So.  
 Kessel, Loretta Wichita So.



Killough, Sheri Augusta So.  
 Kimbley, Adinah El Dorado Fr.  
 King, Darlene El Dorado Fr.  
 Kleinsorge, Kim Wichita Fr.  
 Knight, Chris El Dorado So.  
 Knotts, Jerry Augusta Fr.



Knowles, Heather Whitewater Fr.  
 Koontz, Bret El Dorado Fr.  
 Koontz, Craig El Dorado So.  
 Korte, Damian Augusta Fr.  
 Kraus, Stephanie Colwich So.  
 Kuhn, Jeff Derby So.



Kuhn, Melissa Sedgwick Fr.  
 Lakin, Royce Latham Fr.  
 Lamar, Rodney Deerfield Beach, So.  
 Lamb, Dylan Augusta Fr.  
 Landess, Sharon Wichita Fr.  
 Landreth, Andrea Augusta So.



Landreth, Corey Augusta So.  
 Lane, Christy Augusta So.  
 Lane, Shelly Wichita Fr.  
 Lane, Travis Benton So.  
 Langford, Jason Basehor Fr.  
 Latimer, Shannon El Dorado Fr.



Lauxman, Betty El Dorado Fr.  
 Lawrence, Eric El Dorado Fr.  
 Lawrence, Travis Wichita So.  
 Lawson, Duane Winfield So.  
 Lee, David Wichita Fr.  
 Lefert, Darlene Burns Fr.



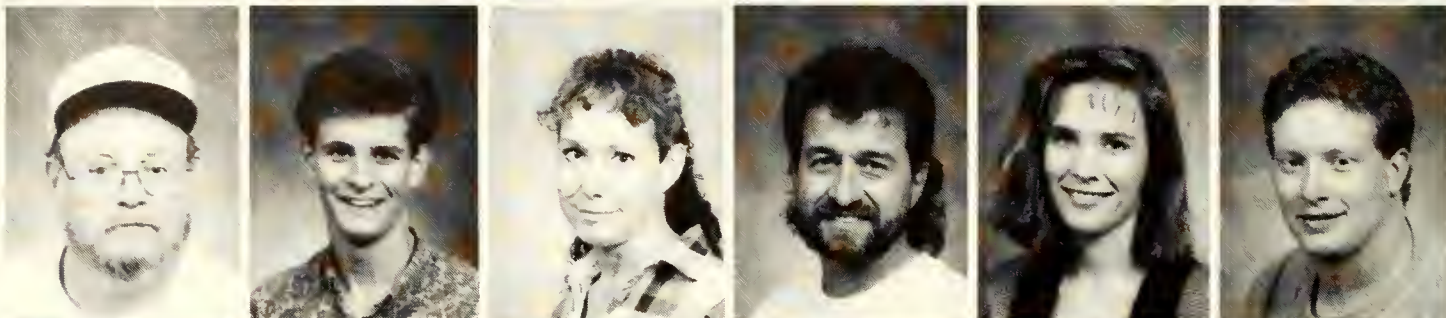
Lepak, Julie Stevenspoint, WI Fr.  
 Lester, Chuck New Orleans, LA So.  
 Lewis, Robin Wichita Fr.  
 Lewis, Steve Wichita So.  
 Lewis, Thad Burlington Fr.  
 Lightle, Darin El Dorado Fr.



Lill, John El Dorado Fr.  
 Lindabury, Kimberly Mulvane So.  
 Linsner, Bobby Wichita Fr.  
 Linsner, Melissa Wichita So.  
 Logsdon, Sherri El Dorado Fr.  
 Love, Stephanie El Dorado So.



Madison, Jim Haysville So.  
 Magnier, Scott Tonganoxie Fr.  
 Maher, M. Kathi El Dorado So.  
 Maier, Owen Wichita Fr.  
 Malcom, Laura Haysville Fr.  
 Marple, Troy Benedict So.



Marquardt, Kelly Rose Hill So.  
 Marquis, Marci Wichita So.  
 Marshall, Dee El Dorado Fr.  
 Marten, Kelly Wichita So.  
 Martens, Alex El Dorado So.  
 Martin, Ambre Jacksonville, Ark Fr.



Massoth, Trisha Yates Center So.  
 Mathis, Vickie Wichita So.  
 Matlock, Brenda Wichita Fr.  
 McAllister, Shawn El Dorado Fr.  
 McArdle, Marci El Dorado Fr.  
 McClain, Tony Fulton, MO So.



McClendon, Cindy El Dorado Fr.  
 McCluggage, Collette Douglass Fr.  
 McCluggage, Cristy Rose Hill So.  
 McClure, Heather Hutchinson So.  
 McCollom, Darin Wichita So.  
 McCormick, Pam Lebo Fr.



McCormick, Stephanie Lebo Fr.  
 McCowan, Randy Wichita So.  
 McCune, Ryan Benton Fr.  
 McEuen, Karen Wichita So.  
 McGilbray, Tywan Kansas City Fr.  
 McHaley, Michelle El Dorado Fr.



McLean, Greg Towanda So.  
 McNary, Vickie El Dorado Fr.  
 McNorton, Steve Topeka So.  
 McPhail, Scott Wichita So.  
 McSpadden, Carrie Rose Hill So.  
 Medley, Starla Wichita Fr.





# Like mother, like son

Mother. That word for many students brings about the image of a loving woman who lives miles away and is seen on an occasional weekend. But for Phillip Headrick, the opportunity to be with his mother came up every morning in class. Phillip and his mother, Wanda, both Atlanta sophomores, were enrolled in the same chemistry class. Phillip planned on majoring in agriculture, while his mother was accepted into the nursing program. Going back to school had always been Wanda's long-term goal. "It's a goal I have had for twenty years. My husband and I had agreed I would pursue it at the point when my children got old enough to be on their own."

A few students would resent the fact that their mother was there beside them,

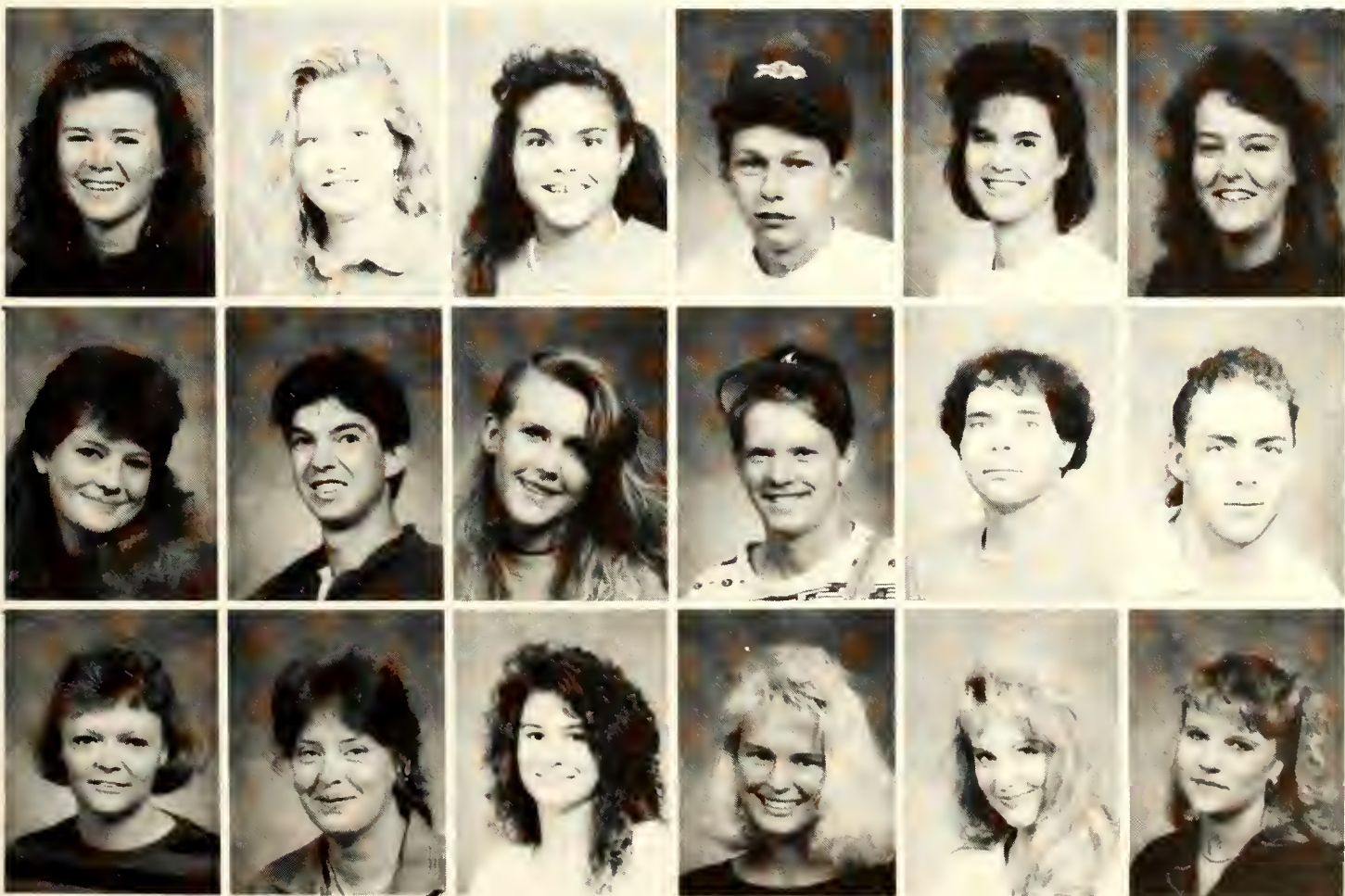
but that was not the case for these two; Wanda was careful about that. "It has been the one hangup I had coming back to school the same time my children were, I didn't want to interfere with their college. I wanted the college experience for them to be their own thing and not to feel that mother was there hovering over them."

Phillip was not too sure whether he would do it all again. "It depends on if I needed the class or not. For now it just worked out this way." Wanda enjoyed it greatly. "I think it was a unique experience really. I hope he does as much as I do. It's kind of a privilege to be able to have a relationship as an adult with your child. You meet on a common ground."

*Copy and Layout by Jennie Whitney*



**S**haring a good laugh, Wanda and Phillip Headrick, mother and son, enjoy chemistry class together. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



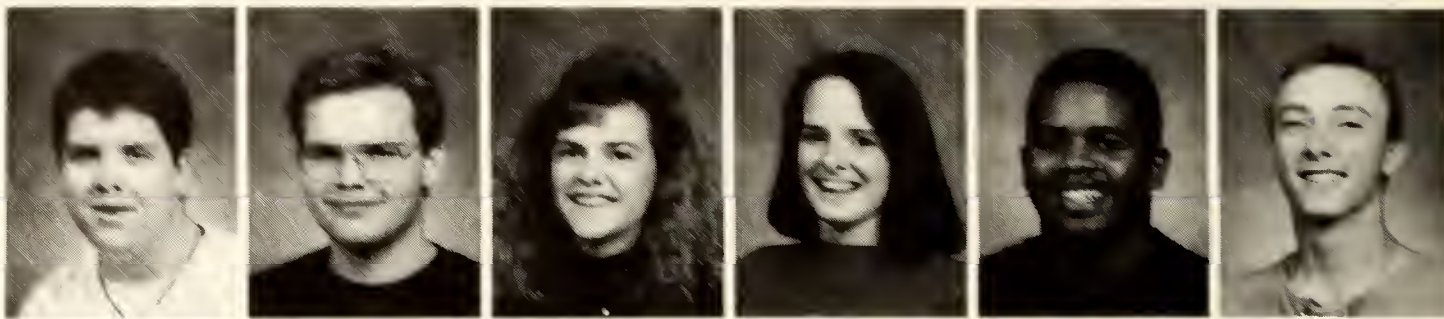
Meierhoff, Denise Marion So.  
Melton, Linda Wichita Fr.  
Mendoza, Becky Wichita Fr.  
Mentzer, Jonas Yates Center So.  
Mercer, Donna Holton So.  
Metheny, Robin El Dorado Fr.

Meyers, Trish Augusta So.  
Mickey, Gregg Goodland Fr.  
Miller, Debra El Dorado Fr.  
Miller, James Augusta Fr.  
Miller, Jerry Eureka So.  
Miller, Shawn Salina So.

Miller, Sherry El Dorado Fr.  
Mitchell, Shelly El Dorado So.  
Moody, Angela Towanda So.  
Moore, Christina Topeka So.  
Moore, Jennifer El Dorado So.  
Moore, Kelinda El Dorado So.



Moreland, Chris Russell Fr.  
 Moreland, Ken Wichita Fr.  
 Morris, Heather Yates Center Fr.  
 Morris, Krishna Augusta Fr.  
 Morris, Philip Wichita Fr.  
 Morrison, Darrin El Dorado Fr.



Mullins, Janet Wichita Fr.  
 Myers, Lori Eureka So.  
 Myers, Malinda Atlanta So.  
 Naegle, Wesley Augusta So.  
 Nelson, Nicole Cassoday Fr.  
 Neukirch, Hal El Dorado Fr.



Ng, Young Hong Kong Fr.  
 Nichols, Jamie Benton Fr.  
 Nichols, Jana Benton Fr.  
 Nichols, Larry Augusta So.  
 Nickel, Steven Augusta Fr.  
 Nixon, Diane Leon So.



# eaves you speechless

Some people were born with a talent, but not Topeka freshman Chantell Altom. Her talent was given to her by God. Altom began mime nine years ago when she saw a man do mime at her church. "I was playing the clarinet and everyone else was playing the clarinet. I saw a man do mime and I said, 'I want to do that.' So I went home and put together a routine," Altom said.

Altom performed mime because "it touches so many people and because God gave it to me. When I perform, it feels like God's spirit is moving me." She mostly performed for churches and has performed for more than 30 churches and organizations.

Altom made up her own routines, which were set to Christian music, and got her inspiration from God. "God has a lot to do with it," Altom said. "His talent is mine."

With over 40 routines, it was hard to pick just one favorite and Altom said that "Lazareth Comes Forth" by Carmen and "Watch the Lamb" by Ray Boltz, were her two favorites.

"I like to perform and I like the audience's response, whether it is negative or positive," Altom said. What she didn't like about mime, was having to rush to put on her makeup and then having to take it off ten minutes later. Altom encouraged people to take up mime, but said, "I wouldn't encourage anyone to do it unless they're interested in it. If they don't love it, it shows when they perform."

Having also been involved in music for six years, Altom enjoyed performing and summed it all up by saying, "All life is a stage."

Copy and Layout by Jamie Nichols



**T**opeka freshman Chantell Altom enjoys performing what she refers to as "a gift from God," mime. She has performed mime for nine years entertaining more than 30 churches and organizations. (Photo by Brian Holderman)





Noble, Phil El Dorado Fr.  
Nold, Kimi Wichita Fr.  
Nutter, Diana Wichita So.  
Nutter, Pam Valley Center So.  
Oharah, Brandi El Dorado Fr.  
Oliver, Cheryl Augusta Fr.



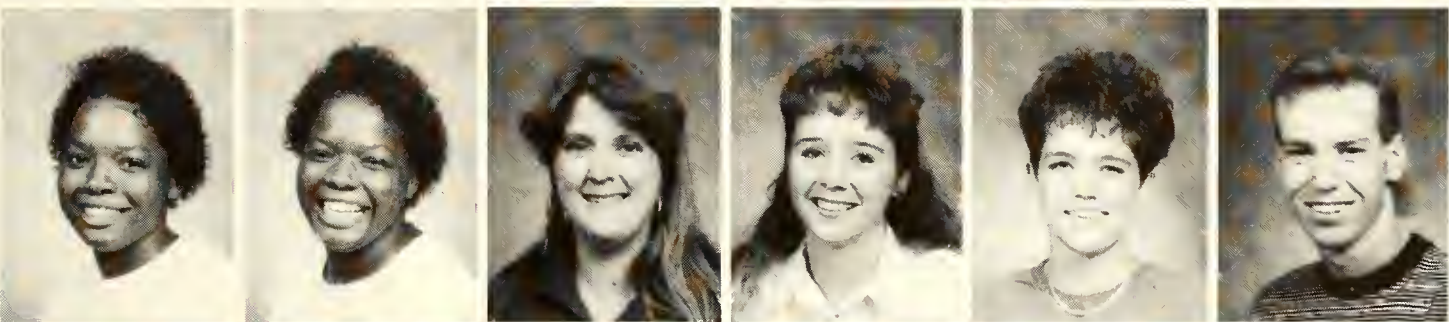
Oliver, Terry Lamar, CO So.  
Orozco, Mary Benton Fr.  
Overmiller, Angela Smith Center Fr.  
Owings, Brad Kansas City So.  
Parrott, C.J. Wichita So.  
Parry, Douglas Benton Fr.



Parsons, Chris Whitewater Fr.  
Parsons, Shannon Wichita Fr.  
Patterson, Brenda Augusta So.  
Patton, Matt El Dorado Fr.  
Patty, Clint Whitewater Fr.  
Paulson, Brooke Remington So.



Perdue, Sonya Smiths, AL Fr.  
Perry, Cynthia Benton Fr.  
Petrie, Micah Hill City Fr.  
Petz, Heather El Dorado So.  
Pierce, Nicole Smith Center Fr.  
Pinkerton, Bryan El Dorado Fr.



Pittman, Tamber Wichita Fr.  
Pittman, Tasha Wichita Fr.  
Plante, Julie El Dorado Fr.  
Plummer, Kayme El Dorado So.  
Poling, Tiffany Wichita So.  
Pond, Brian El Dorado Fr.



Porsch, Kayla Bucklin Fr.  
Potter, Holli Furley So.  
Potter, Rob Wamego Fr.  
Powers, Donna Augusta So.  
Pratt, Michelle El Dorado Fr.  
Quinones, Jorge Topeka Fr.



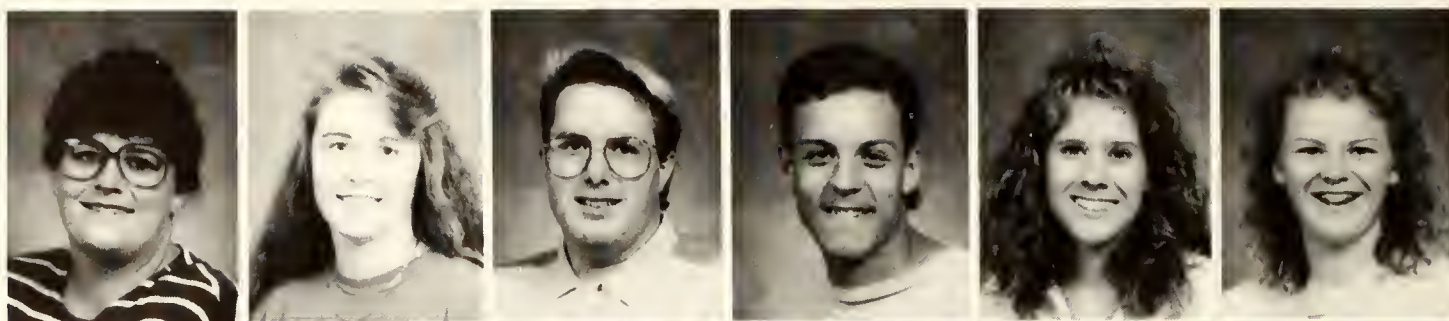
Qureshi, Mohammad Los Angeles Fr.  
Race, Wes Wichita So.  
Ramos, Julina Belle Plaine Fr.  
Reagan, Matt Peabody Fr.  
Reed, Michael Leonardville Fr.  
Reeves, Jubal Medicine Lodge Fr.



Reitz, Nathan Manhattan Fr.  
Reschke, Laurie Rose Hill Fr.  
Reynolds, Kayla Wichita So.  
Richards, Jim Wichita So.  
Richards, Kim Berryton So.  
Richardson, Troy Eureka So.



Richmond, Ramona Marion Fr.  
 Ricketts, Katrina Wichita Fr.  
 Ripley, Kevin Scranton So.  
 Roberts, Buckus Leon Fr.  
 Robertson, Tara Norwich Fr.  
 Robinson, Tobie Augusta Fr.



Robinson, Troy Wichita Fr.  
 Rockhill, Deina Eureka So.  
 Roeder, Cliff Valley Center So.  
 Roedl, Christy Wichita So.  
 Roth, Cindy Whitewater Fr.  
 Roths, Mike Benton So.



Rowland, Rhonda Wichita So.  
 Rozeboom, Kyle Murdock, MN So.  
 Ruda, Kathy Atwood So.  
 Russell, Patti Derby Fr.  
 Sammons, Charlene El Dorado So.  
 Sanders, Larry Wichita So.



Sayers, Kurt Garnett So.  
 Schaker, Melanie El Dorado So.  
 Scheibmeir, Jill Yates Center Fr.  
 Schmidt, Linda Sharon So.  
 Schoenhofer, Edward Wichita So.  
 Schoffstall, Sara El Dorado Fr.



# No more fences

Music is the international language. But, sometimes it is difficult to get two different kinds of music lovers to agree on certain music. Recently one man has torn down the fences between country and pop music. Garth Brooks has taken the music world by storm.

His last album, "No Fences," showed up on both the country and pop charts. His newest creation, "Ropin' the Wind," made its debut on the pop charts at number one. His musical strength has enabled him to combine the upbeat sound found in pop music with a smooth country

sound to make an album that both country and pop music fans can enjoy.

Not all of his musical creations have gone so smoothly. There was a tremendous amount of controversy over a song on his last album, "The Thunder Rolls." The song dealt with infidelity and domestic violence. Before its release, Brooks had added a verse to the end that told how the abused wife finally had enough and shot him. The producers thought it was too graphic and told him to record the song without the verse. In order for him to get his point across, Brooks

acted out the verse in his video. Brooks also portrayed the villain in the video.

Brooks has had the strength to overcome pushy producers and disbelieving fans. He has been able to produce a type of music that most everyone can enjoy. "Country music artists are not always noted for their diversity, but Garth Brooks wins with originality and style. No matter what kind of music you normally listen to, "Ropin' the Wind" is worth at least a swing or two," said Cristina Janney, El Dorado freshman.

*Copy and layout by Michelle McHaley*







Schultz, Lorilee Rose Hill So.  
Schultze, Craig Ottawa Fr.  
Schurle, Michael Manhattan Fr.  
Scott, Jennifer Ozawkie Fr.  
Scott, Tim Valley Center Fr.  
Sears, Robin Derby Fr.

Seivley, Scott El Dorado So.  
Self, Paula Eureka So.  
Shellhammer, Grace Wichita So.  
Sherry, Daniel Newton So.  
Shivers, Melissa Winfield So.  
Short, LeAnna Haysville Fr.

Shumate, Wanda Newton Fr.  
Siebert, Nicole Chapman Fr.  
Simmons, Mike Augusta Fr.  
Simon, Toni Wichita So.  
Smith, Brandy Mulvane So.  
Smith, Jeremy Wichita So.

Smithson, Casey Delavan Fr.  
Sommerhauser, Brent Rose Hill Fr.  
Sommers, Morgan Towanda So.  
Spencer, Carl Haysville Fr.  
Spilker, Joy Wichita So.  
Spillman, Janis Rosalia So.



**J**amie Carrithers, Johnson sophomore and Angela Overmiller, Smith Center freshman, both feel that Garth Brooks's sound is one of a kind. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

**G**arth Brooks has shown his diversity in combining both pop and country music to produce an original Brooks sound. (Photo by Brian Holderman)





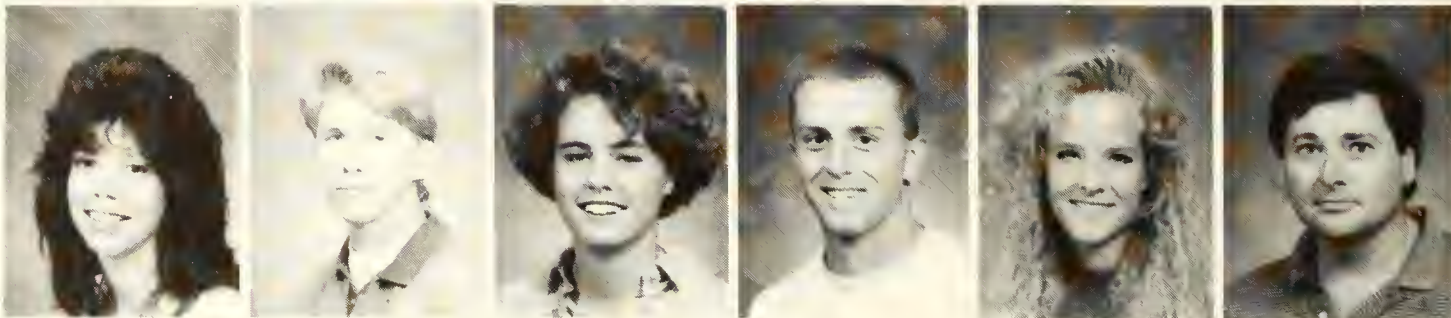
Spratt, Michael Whitewater So.  
 Stahl, Tricia El Dorado So.  
 Stambaugh, Julie Douglass So.  
 Stambaugh, Nicolas Douglass Fr.  
 Standley, James Augusta So.  
 Standrich, Janelle Valley Center So.



Stapleford, Christy Eureka Fr.  
 Steadman, Tim Cottonwood Falls So.  
 Stephens, Aimee Wichita So.  
 Steward, Eric Florence Fr.  
 Stewart, Jeff El Dorado Fr.  
 Stewart, Shannon Marion So.



Stierwalt, Marla Derby So.  
 Stockton, Mike Garnett Fr.  
 Swader, Julie Tecumseh So.  
 Swan, Christopher Towanda Fr.  
 Swift, Nicki Marion Fr.  
 Tabor, Chuck Augusta Fr.



# On the road again . . .

During the last two years the campus was on the move. Drafting moved from the 400 Building to the 800 Building. The electronics department moved to Andover.

Just a few of the many departments to move were Nursing, journalism, music, and art. Whew!

Working round the clock to insure moves were done correctly were 23 full-time Buildings and Grounds employees under Ted Albright's direction.

It would seem "moving" might take up most of these employees' days again as Butler was on the move again with the renovation of the Fine Arts Building.

"Not so," said Albright. "We're a lot more than movers."

According to

Albright, five divisions make up Buildings and Grounds.

--General Services, headed by Wayne Hoyle, included electricity, plumbing, communications,

carpentry, heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

--Technical Services, headed by Duane Dauber, dealt with vehicles and keys.

--Custodial Services, headed by Paul Dashner, oversaw the maintenance of each building.

--Security and Safety, headed by Kay Rice, kept the campus secure from dusk til dawn.

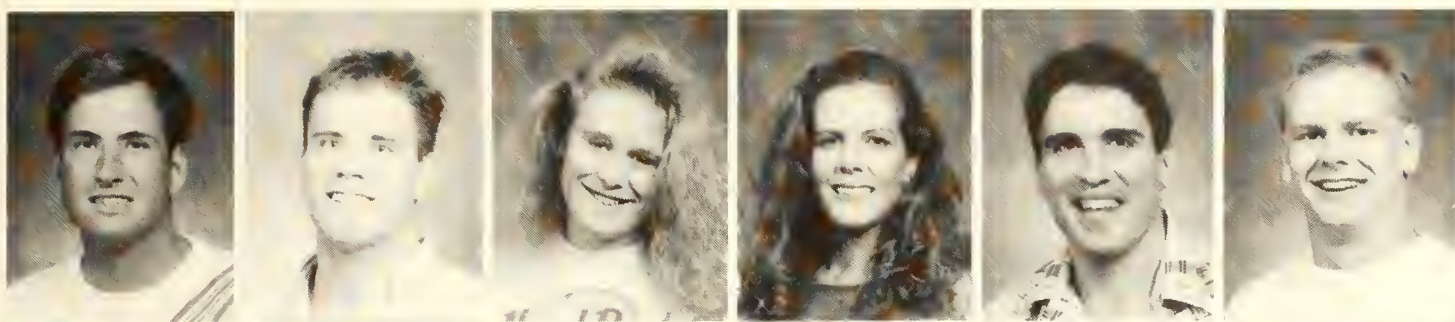
--Roads and Grounds, headed by Dan Gonzales, maintained the campus' physical appearance and roads.

Copy by Jane Watkins,  
 Layout by Sharon Jones

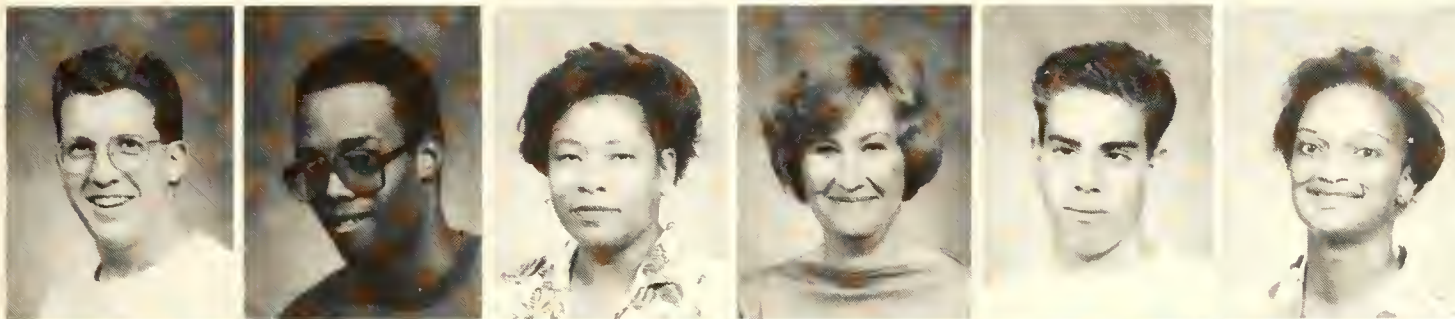


**B**uildings and Grounds Front Row: Ted Albright, Kay Rice, Paul Aguilar, Paul Dashner, Pam Grewing, Nancy Farmer, Melissa Wernli. Row Two: Alan Webster, Jim DeWitt, Chuck DeFore, Jack Harvey, Archer Medlin, Bob Ramsey, David Eidson, David Bennett. Back Row: Duane Dauber, Chuck Little, Mike Jesseph, Dennis Jones, Gary Talkington, Erik Theis, Travis Lane, Ted Nelson, Susan Unruh, Cherrie Flurry. (Photo by Starla Medley)





Talbot, Heath Marysville So.  
 Tamasi, Brian Leawood Fr.  
 Tatom, Brenda Douglass Fr.  
 Taylor, Stacy Wichita Fr.  
 Thacker, Larry Wichita So.  
 Theis, Erik El Dorado So.



Thomas, Scott Wichita Fr.  
 Thomas, Terron Wichita So.  
 Thompson, Helen Wichita So.  
 Thompson, Marcia Wichita So.  
 Thompson, Shawn Wichita Fr.  
 Thompson, Vernita Wichita So.



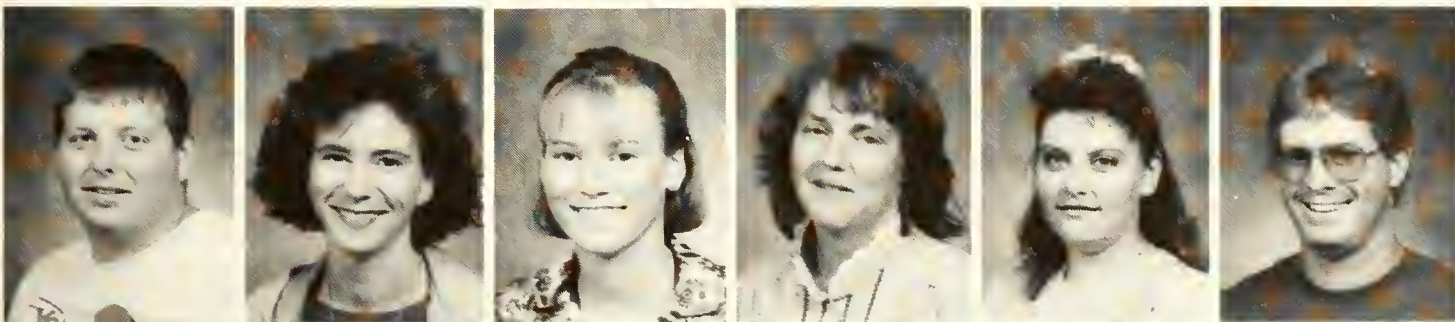
Tiger, Horace Wichita Fr.  
 Tighe, JoAnn El Dorado So.  
 Tillett, Steph Potwin So.  
 Tillotson, Scotty El Dorado So.  
 Timmermeyer, Ann Peabody Fr.  
 Tole, Jodi Augusta So.



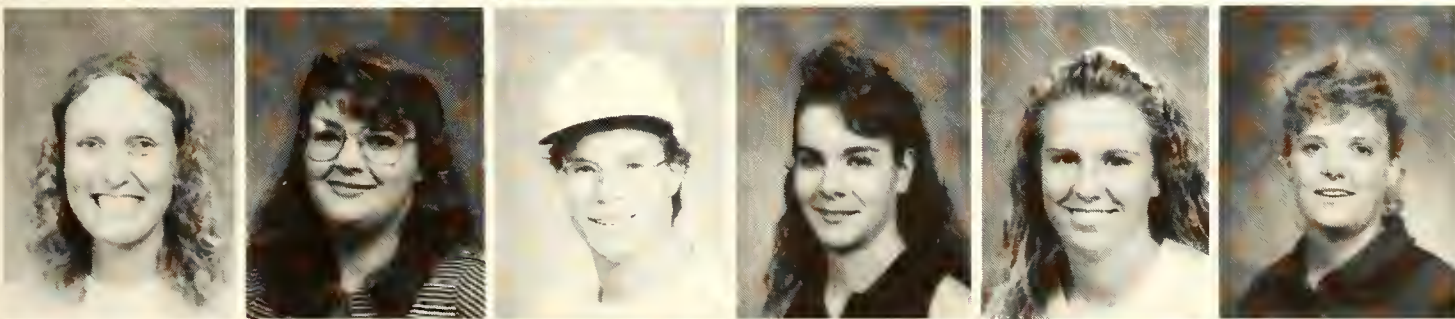
Tong, Larry Augusta So.  
 Tracy, Scott Leon So.  
 Traylor, Brent Wichita Fr.  
 Tucker, Sharla El Dorado Fr.  
 Turley, Carla El Dorado So.  
 Turner, Chris Ottawa Fr.



Turner, Melissa Augusta So.  
 Tuttle, Heather Abilene So.  
 Unger, Trevis Towanda So.  
 Unruh, Emily Galva So.  
 Vaughan, Cristin Wichita Fr.  
 Veach, Lisa El Dorado Fr.



Voth, Chad Newton Fr.  
 Vuong, Brenda Wichita Fr.  
 Wait, Anne El Dorado Fr.  
 Walker, Katherine Towanda Fr.  
 Walker, Melissa Augusta Fr.  
 Wallingford, Robert Atlanta So.



Walls, Judy El Dorado Fr.  
 Walls, Stacy Augusta Fr.  
 Walters, Benjy El Dorado So.  
 Wardlaw, Laura El Dorado Fr.  
 Wasinger, Heather Garden City So.  
 Watkins, Cindy Benton So.



Watson, Shaun Rose Hill Fr.  
 Watters, Sheree Iola Fr.  
 Webb, Michael Arkansas City Fr.  
 Weber, Kim Colwich So.  
 Weems, Mark Garnett So.  
 Weidemier, Brian Gardner Fr.



Weishaar, Angela Latham Fr.  
 Welch, Brandon Arkansas City Fr.  
 Welch, Jeff Burlington Fr.  
 Wellner, Penny El Dorado So.  
 Weninger, Shellie Colwich So.  
 Wheeler, Jimmy Augusta So.



Wheeler, Kim Rose Hill So.  
 Wheeler, Shelly El Dorado Fr.  
 Whitaker, Nathan Remington Fr.  
 White, Lance Eureka Fr.  
 White, Thomas Augusta So.  
 Whitehill, Bonnie Wichita So.



Whitney, Jennie Clearwater Fr.  
 Wickliffe, Tammey Wichita Fr.  
 Wiens, Janet El Dorado Fr.  
 Wiggins, John Eureka So.  
 Wilson, Jennifer Fredonia So.  
 Wilson, L.Dow Strong City So.



Wilson, Monte Wichita Fr.  
 Wilson, Tim Wamego Fr.  
 Wimberly, Rochelle Burns Fr.  
 Winkquist, Kim Wichita So.  
 Wools, Diana El Dorado So.  
 Woolsey, Mike Towanda So.



Workman, Jeremy Leavenworth So.  
 Wright, Jeremy Argonia Fr.  
 Wright, Lechonne Detroit, MI Fr.  
 Wright, Marisha Carbondale So.  
 Wu, Ken Wichita So.  
 Yohon, Dana Yates Center So.



Young, Bethany El Dorado So.  
 Young, Devan Wichita Fr.  
 Young, Leigh Knoxville, TN So.  
 Young, Matt Cassoday So.  
 Zacharias, Goldie Towanda So.  
 Zane, Jacquetta Fall River Fr.



Zeller, David Howard Fr.  
 Zimmerman, Capri Rose Hill So.  
 Zimmerman, Ed Eureka So.  
 Zimmerman, Tammy Douglass So.  
 Zwiener, Kevin Garnett So.





# On duty. . .

## A Resident Assistant's job is never done

Despite making friends mad, resident's locking themselves out, a false fire drill, and noisy hallways, the resident assistants were found enjoying the job at various times. Being a R.A. was considered a salaried job which paid half the room and board fees. Jerry "Bear" Manuel, Wichita sophomore and one of the east dorm's R.A., had other reasons also. "I like to sit in this office and play with all the electrical equipment. Oh, and the shirts, too."

The job of being a resident assistant started a week before school began. The R.A.'s went through training and learned about date rape and how to deal with residents' emotional problems. "This way we'll be able to help them, if the need arises," said Polly Gaines, Newton sophomore and R.A. of the "D" plex. Once registration began, they were in charge of checking the new students into their rooms. This was a lengthy process which included getting all paperwork signed, giving them their keys, taking them to their rooms, and showing them how to work the locks and mailboxes.

The two main duties of the R.A.'s was to enforce the rules and work at nights

in the recreation room. Time was spent doing homework, getting change for dollar bills, and handing out ping-pong paddles. Of the two, the hardest part of the job was enforcing the rules, mainly because friends were involved. Joe Crough, Salina sophomore and R.A. of the west dorm, had to face that problem numerous times. "When I have to write one of my friends up, they get mad at me; but it's not my fault, it's theirs. They don't understand it's my job." Many times, it was a case of setting priorities straight. "For me, my job comes before friendships. If they're

my friends, they'll understand that I have to do my job," believes Gaines. "Bear" sang a different, but somewhat similar reasoning of RESPECT. "Just tell them what they are doing wrong and that you have to write them up. If you respect them, they shouldn't give you any problems. If they do give you problems, and you respected them, they're an asshole."

Gaines summed up how many of them felt, "It's not something I would probably do again, but being here and now, it has its benefits."

*Copy and Layout by Jennie Whitney*



**R**esident Assistants Front Row: Eric Thomas, Gloria Clark, Aimee Stephens, Kim Lindabury, Johanna Atkinson. Back Row: Cleveland Jackson, Wilson Winters, James (Mac) McClellan, Jerry (Bear) Manuel, Joe Crough. Not pictured: Amy Haehn and Polly Gaines. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)

**D**elivering long-awaited letters is a responsibility for resident assistant Polly Gaines, Newton sophomore. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Adams-Zimmerman, Donna Nursing  
 Albright, Ted Director, Building &  
 Grounds  
 Anderson, Patricia Music  
 Belt, Kevin Marketing  
 Bishop, Melinda Director, Endowment  
 Brockway, Jean Speech



Brown, Cheryl Secretary, Dean of  
 Finance

Brown, Joe Counselor  
 Butcher, Marlene Career Planning  
 Carlson, Robert Chemistry  
 Carney, Judy Coordinator, Title III  
 Chism, Robert Art



Clothier, Hazel Assistant Librarian  
 Collins, Karen Nursing  
 Conners, Bob English, Honors  
 Director  
 Converse, Verda Nursing Instructor  
 Couger, Pat Mathematics  
 Day, Robin Secretary, Admissions



Denk, Laurie English  
 Dodson, Marvin Electronics  
 Doughty, Pearl Public Coordinator  
 Ens, Roland Political Science  
 Erikson, Darrel Business Admin.  
 Flanders, Blake Agriculture,  
 Livestock Judging

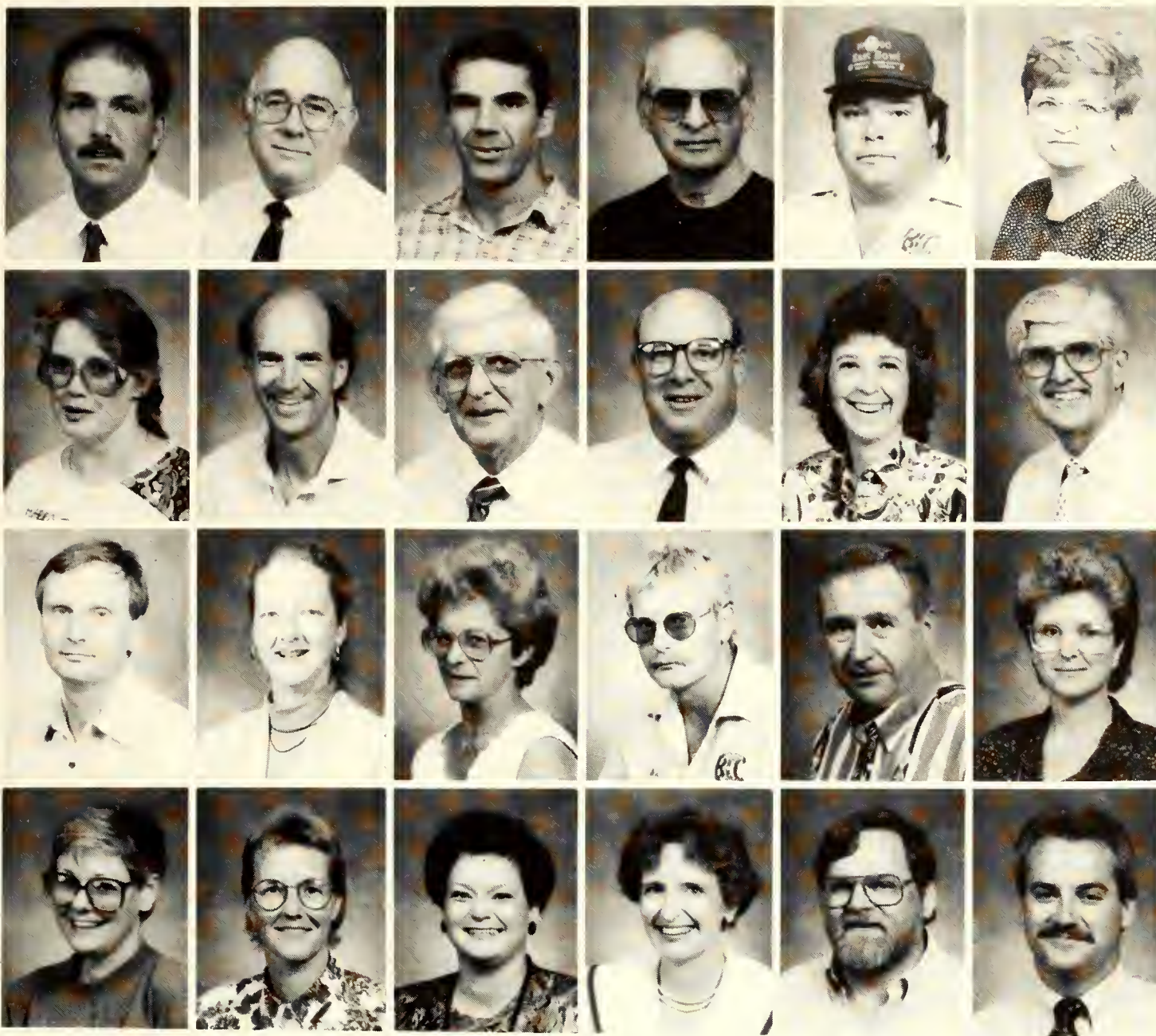


**V**ocal music instructor Valerie Mack demonstrates one of the many techniques involved in singing. (Photo by Starla Medley)



**V**alerie Mack takes time from one of her private lessons with Kelly Marquardt, Rose Hill sophomore, to work with another student, Robert Journell, Augusta freshman. (Photo by Starla Medley)





Fornelli, Bob Baseball Assistant  
 Forrest, William Physical Science  
 Friesen, Larry Mathematics, Engineering  
 Goering, Ken Auto Body  
 Gonzales, Dan Supervisor, Roads and  
 Grounds  
 Grewing, Pam Secretary, Buildings  
 and Grounds

Harris, Joyce Federal Program Accountant  
 Havel, Lynn Tennis Assistant  
 Hiebert, Clyde Physical Science  
 Hoelting, Neal Coordinator, Admissions  
 Hoss, Cindy Coordinator, Faculty/Staff/  
 Curriculum  
 Hostetter, Joe Director, Media Resource

Hoyle, Wayne Supervisor, General  
 Services  
 Hull, Carol Accounting Clerk  
 Jack, Jan Director, Public Relations  
 Jesseph, Mike Buildings & Grounds  
 Johndrow, Jim Agriculture  
 Jones, Janice Nursing/Allied Health

Kalp, Gayla Photography  
 Kerschner, Tonya Biological Sciences  
 Kieffer, Regina Supervisor, Purchasing/  
 Accounts Payable  
 Klein, Carol Coordinator, Secretarial  
 Management Center, Office Education  
 Koke, Don English, Speech  
 Kyle, Paul Registrar

## love of music keeps her going

From performer to Butler County Community College vocal instructor, Valerie Lippoldt-Mack has taken her love for music and shared it with the world.

Having been surrounded by a music-oriented family, Mack also decided to become involved in music and attended Bethany as an organ major. When she fell off of a cheerleading pyramid and broke both of her wrists, she was forced to give the organ up.

"When life gives you lemons, you make lemonade," Mack said. "So I decided to free lance, and do choreography for other schools."

After two years of being creative for 50 different groups, Mack decided she wanted her own group and started teaching at Butler four years ago.

Although her love for music gave her the incentive to teach, the students kept her going. "I learn from my students and I enjoy seeing them grow and mature musically. I haven't performed this year, but the students take a little bit of me with them everytime they go up on stage."

Before Mack started teaching, she performed in musicals including "A Chorus Line," danced in recitals and performed in beauty pageants. Mack said, "Pageants give you

the chance to win scholarships and give you lasting friendships."

Besides teaching Music Appreciation, Music History and Literature, Beginning Tap and Ballet, having 25-30 private voice students and directing Headliners and Smorgas Chords, Mack also conducted workshops around the country. "I will travel to eight states in about 10 weeks," Mack said.

Despite her busy schedule, Mack said that she enjoys teaching. "It is a lot of hard work and can be time consuming, but I love to teach." *Copy by Jamie Nichols; Layout by Starla Medley*





Lamm, Sherry Counselor  
 Langley, Bill Biological Sciences  
 Larimer, Dona Dorm Accounting  
 Little, Chuck Security  
 Logue, Mary Library Assistant  
 Longfellow, David English



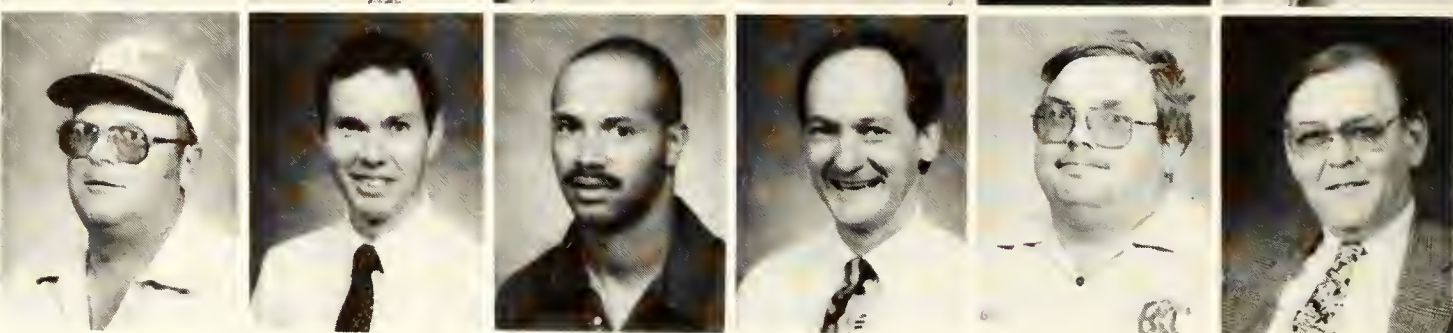
Longfellow, Shirley Office Education  
 Lowrance, Pat Speech  
 Mack, Valerie Music  
 Malik, Donna Office Education  
 Mawhirter, Marsha Foreign Language  
 McDermeit, Patty Secretary, Admissions



McGatlin, Jodi Assistant Director,  
 Alumni Association  
 McNair, Lee Buildings and Grounds  
 Miller, Kandy Mathematics  
 Moore, Teri Secretary, Counselor  
 Morrison, Rhonda Records Clerk  
 Nash, Elmo Mathematics



Nelson, Ted Buildings and Grounds  
 Patton, Larry Humanities Division Chairman  
 Pearson, Bernie Head Softball Coach,  
 Assistant Mens Basketball Coach  
 Peterson, Bob Speech, Theater  
 Ramsey, Bob HVAC Technician  
 Reno, Fred Director, Data Processing



## A man of a thousand faces

"I've always loved acting, from the first time I can remember being conscious. So, I do think that everyone is born with certain gifts and to explain how those gifts happen, I don't know," said Bob Peterson, theater instructor.

It takes someone with a great love for acting to be able to juggle instructing, directing, writing, and acting all in one lifetime. "I have been directing at Butler for ten years now. And, as for balancing everything else, I can do it because I am totally committed. I have no outside interferences. I don't have to worry about taking a kid to

the dentist or making sure I make enough to put food on the table for hungry mouths. But, if I starve, that's ok," said Peterson.

The commitment to writing is just as strong as his commitment to acting. That is why his play "Painted Corners" wasn't performed this year as scheduled. "We had people read for the parts and it was just the way I had wanted it to be. But the more I thought about it, the more I wanted to expand on it. It just didn't seem ready to be put on. I even changed the title to 'Side Kicks,'" said Peterson.

His dedication is also

proven by the way he helped his friends out with the play, "A Christmas Carol," this past December. "They needed someone to play Scrooge a week and a half before the play began. The man that was going to play him was offered another job. To me, if you're not a good friend, you're nothing. So, I agreed to take the part," said Peterson.

From his role as Scrooge to Salieri in "Amadeus" and Charlie in "Where's Charlie," Peterson has shown his versatility as an actor. "Sometimes I spend 24 hours a day here. I can get a lot of practicing done. I first

did dramatic acting which someone told me was the hardest thing to do. So, I tried to cut everything I did with drama in half, and thus I was able to do comedy," said Peterson.

Peterson has shown that theatre is a very demanding career. "If I see someone who wants to be an actor, I tell them to go after their second love because acting is a lifetime full of rejection. But if they have the motivation and the determination to give 103% of themselves with every performance, then I wish them all the best," said Peterson. *Copy by Michelle McHaley; Layout by Starla Medley*





Rice, Kay Supervisor, Security  
 Robinson, Alan Buildings & Grounds  
 Salmans, Judy Records Clerk  
 Sawtelle, Debbie Physical Education,  
 Behavioral Science  
 Schaffer, Cordelia Nursing Instructor  
 Schartz, Jana Assistant Records/Data  
 Analysis

Schmidt, Alma English  
 Shaffer, Malcolm Speech  
 Snedden, Kelly Public Relations  
 Sobrevinas, Renato Television  
 Producer/Director  
 Sommers, Curt Mathematics/  
 Industrial Arts  
 Speary, Phil Speech/Theater

Strain, Judy Counselor  
 Theis, Phil Biological Science  
 Van Laeys, Tammy Physical Education  
 Van Tries, Suzie Secretary,  
 Instructional Support/CIS  
 Wahto, Diane English  
 Watkins, Jane English/Yearbook

Weber, Tony Director, Cooperative  
 Education, Placement  
 Webster, Allen Lead Carpenter  
 White, Pete Director of Accounting  
 Williams, Kent Dean of Finance  
 Wren, Kirk Physical Education/Head  
 Track & Cross Country Coach  
 Wrench, Susan Chemistry/Physical  
 Science



Director Bob Peterson shows off his plaque. Peterson is also seen taking  
 break around the set of God's Favorite. (Photos by Aaron Houdashelt)







# Clinical Situation

## *Abortion protests divide the city*

*Pro-Choice that's a lie. Babies don't choose to die.*

*America stands for choice.*

*Blessings are meant to be born not aborted.*

*God is Pro-life.*

*It's not your choice -it's my choice.*

*Abortion stops a beating heart.*

Since July 15, the beginning of the so-called "Summer of Mercy" these sayings have appeared on bumper stickers, billboards, picket signs, flyers, posters on the walls of many businesses and schools. What was supposed to have been a six-day peaceful protest of anti-abortion activists turned into months and cost Wichita more than half a million dollars to keep things orderly. The protest gained nationwide recognition for Wichita.

"I think the way that the pro-lifers have conducted themselves is pretty ridiculous," said Wichita freshman Angela Morgan.

Anti-abortionist gained the nationwide recognition that they wanted to receive especially when they showed up on the news every night. They were successful in get-

ting political leaders to voice their opinion such as when Governor Joan Finney addressed the issue in August. "Governor Finney came to tell protestors that she was in support of what they are trying to do as long as they stay within the law," according to the Aug. 3, 1991, Wichita Eagle.

In September, Phil Donahue brought his show to Wichita to cover the issue. The show was taped at Century II. Five thousand people attended. Speakers were Faye Wattleton of Planned Parenthood and Operation Rescue's Randall Terry, a protest organizer. The show turned into a heated two-sided discussion.

In addition, the December 1991 issue of Ms. magazine covered the events and controversies of the summer, including interviews of leaders of local pro-choice and women's groups.

Besides the blockading and picketing of abortion clinics, the protestors tried other ways to let the public know their stand on the issue, such as forming a 9-mile line that consisted of 13,000 anti-abortionist. However, there were

gaps in what was intended to be an unbroken chain of protestors.

Despite the gaps, Mary Wilkinson of the anti-abortion group Hope for the Heartland, said "We feel this statement can stand on its own. With the long, long lines, the community won't miss this statement. This is a protest against the killing of more than a million babies each year," according to Wilkinson's statement in the Wichita Eagle of Oct. 7, 1991.

Attitudes about the issue were just as diverse on campus as anywhere else. Opinions on the topic were seen on the school bulletin boards, bumper stickers, at the abortion symposium sponsored by the Lantern.

"I am totally pro-life, but I do not agree with a lot of the ways in which the protestors have conducted themselves. I think there should be a line drawn and they have crossed it. Randall Terry (Operation Rescue founder) has not helped our case," Keith Taylor, Wichita freshman, said.

"I am against what the protestors are doing because they are trying to hinder one's

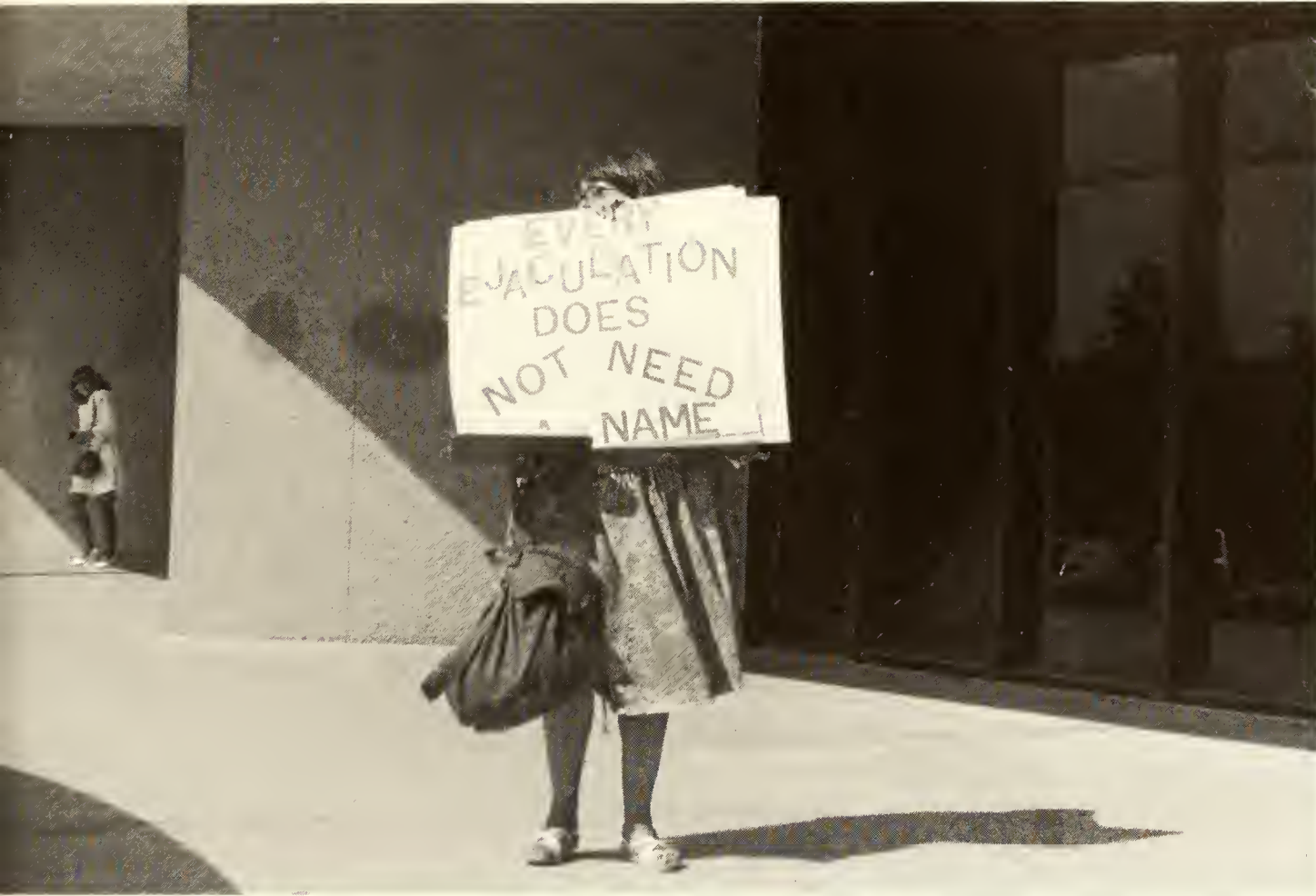
legal right to abortion and that is wrong," Brian Boyle, Lawrence freshman, said. "I also believe that protesting is not the way in which to get legislators to change laws. This can only be accomplished through lobbying," said Boyle.

*Copy by Michelle Goldston; Layout by Cheri Henley*





**A** pro-choice supporter expresses her viewpoint on abortion at Century II in Wichita. Many protesters displayed signs or one side of another all over town. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



**A** pro-life advocate uses pictures to demonstrate his point on abortion as people entered the "Donahue Show." (Photo by Cheri Henley)



**D**onahue brought his show to Wichita to cover the months-long abortion protests and community's reaction to them. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)

**O**fficers try to keep peace during the many rallies held in Wichita during the abortion controversy. Many extra cops were brought in to control the large numbers of protesters. (Photo by Jim Madison)



# AIDS

## *The equal opportunity killer*

The entire world was stunned this past fall when Erving "Magic" Johnson announced that he had retired from the Los Angeles Laker's basketball team because he had tested positive for HIV, the virus which leads to AIDS. He said he had gotten the disease because he had been with multiple sexual partners, all heterosexual encounters. Also last fall, both Kimberly Bergalis and Ryan White died from the AIDS virus. Bergalis claimed to have contracted the disease from her dentist. White was a hemophiliac who received AIDS-tainted blood during a blood transfusion.

While Johnson, Bergalis and White all contracted the disease in much different ways and from different parts of the country the outcome is much the same in each case. Once the symptoms of the disease become apparent, the victim suffers from a multitude of pains and conditions and then dies. A few medications have been developed to alleviate some of the symptoms, but a cure is not foreseen in the near fu-

ture.

While Johnson, Bergalis and White all gained national attention because of their circumstances, many other victims have silently fallen prey to the AIDS virus. Yet, they cannot be looked at as mere statistics just because they either wished for privacy or their cases were not considered unique. They left behind many loved ones including family and friends who will always remain affected by AIDS. In addition to missing their family member or friend, they may have been left with huge medical bills or even the disease itself.

Further, the statistics point to more and more people getting the virus and specify the groups of people who are most likely to get the disease. But, since AIDS can infect all people regardless of their age, sex, race, or sexual preference, no one person is immune to it. AIDS is an equal opportunity infection.

The largest growing risk group is young adults and college students. The "free love" lifestyle that originated

during the late 1960's is no longer appropriate for today, since sex with multiple partners increases the chance of contracting AIDS. Women are even more at risk of getting the disease from an infected partner than are heterosexual men. Hence, women need to take care of themselves and make sure that they don't have sexual relations without protection.

Much has been done recently to inform the public on how to stop the spread of AIDS. "Magic" Johnson has dedicated his life to educating people to the fact that it can happen to anyone. High schools and colleges are providing information to their students in an attempt to stop the spread of the disease. Butler provided all residents of its dorms with an information packet of AIDS information. A nationwide toll-free AIDS information number, 1-800-342-AIDS, became available this year.

Also, the AIDS quilt was displayed at Century II in Wichita this year. Created by the friends and families of

AIDS victims to memorialize and pay tribute to them, each square of the quilt was designed by friends or family and represents the contributions, lifestyle or hobbies of the victims.

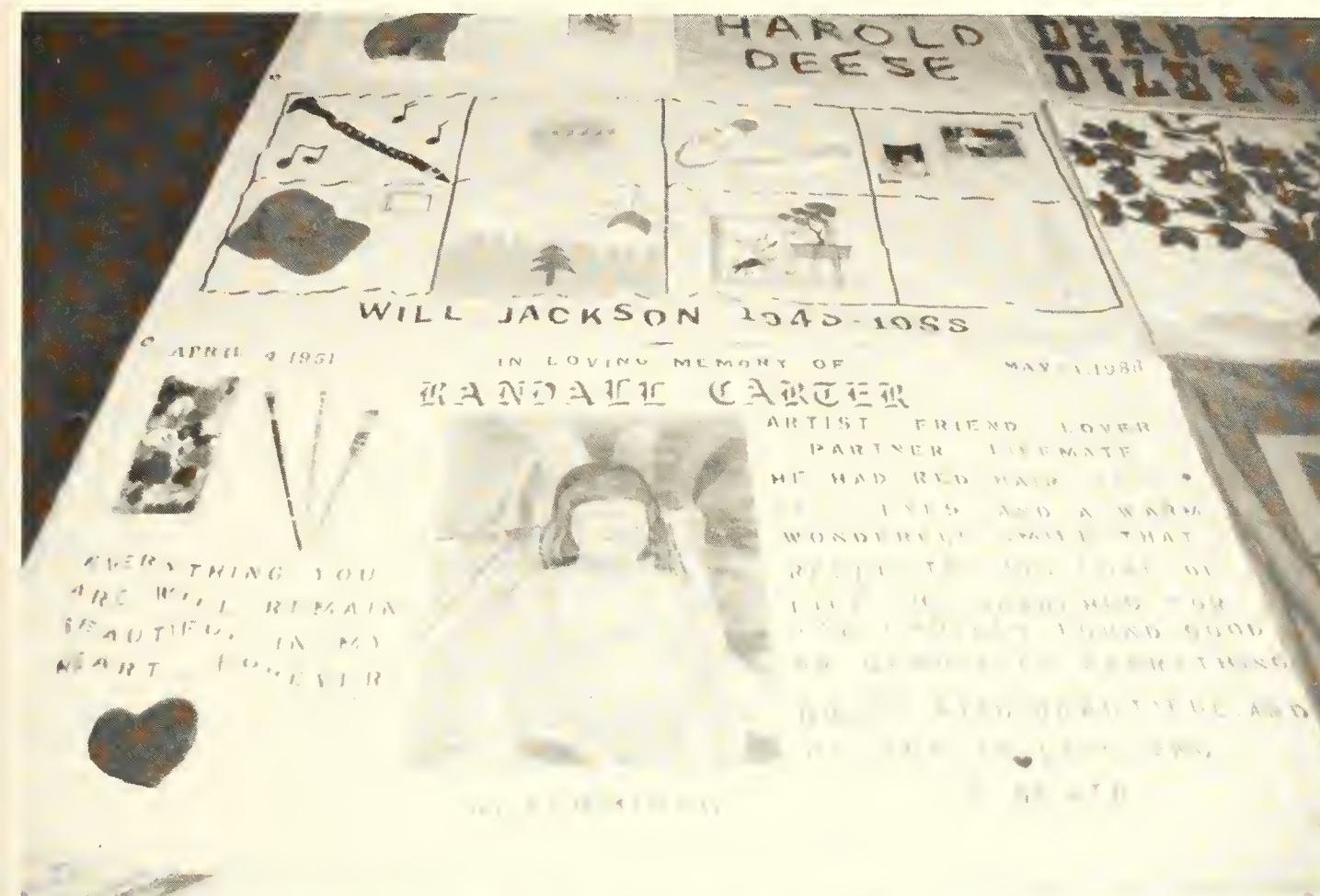
Copy by Donna Powers;  
Layout by Starla Medley





**E** motions ran high at the exhibit of the AIDS quilt. Two unidentified men hug each other in order to alleviate their pain. (Photo by Starla Medley)

**R** andall Carter, just 37 when he died, was only one of thousands of victims memorialized by the quilt. (Photo by Starla Medley)



**T**ammy Bowman and Courtney Caylor, Wichita freshmen, review the AIDS brochure which was delivered to the dorms the first week of spring semester. All dorm students received the pamphlets courtesy of the Red Cross. (Photo by Starla Medley)





# Not better or worse, just equal

## *Couples break through racial barriers*

"It was at the beach a couple of years ago," starts off Donald "Bunky" Winston, Reston, Va. sophomore, as he recalls the first time he met his girlfriend. "She was walking down the boardwalk, and I was sitting on top of this wall. I knew her, but we hadn't talked that much, so I yelled out her name, she came over, and we began to talk. We exchanged phone numbers, and it went from there. It was unusual, the way we met, but neat. I thank God I met her."

Sounds like the typical beginning of every love story, except this one has a twist: one being "black," the other "white," and the hardships that form when combined.

In the past few years, interracial relationships have become more common, but this doesn't mean they are accepted any more easily. "Interracial dating and intermarriage are way up," said Joseph Giordano, a family therapist and consultant with Ethnicity and Mental Health Associates in Westchester County,

New York. "And we're seeing at the same time a rise in racial and ethnic tensions. Love and bigotry - people are mixing it all up together."

Couples involved in interracial relationships are instantly labeled as "dating out of the race" or "trying to act white." Terri Sanchez, Kansas City freshman, remembers the criticism she encountered while dating a black man throughout high school and the sudden loss of friends because of it. "I was called a 'nigger lover,' and I heard remarks such as 'it was nasty and gross' or that 'God didn't intend for us to be together.'"

People's incentives differ as for the real reason they are involved in a "mixed" relationship. "I think it is the thing now, there's really no certain reason like white girls are better than black girls or the other way around. It's just a little fad now," said Sanchez. Chris Chiles, Arkansas City freshman, and Brandy Smith, Mulvane sophomore, began dating at the beginning of the school

year after developing a close friendship the year before. Chiles explains that his decision to date Smith was not based on what everyone else was doing. "I wanted something and she wanted something, and in that, we both gave it to each other. If there was a black woman out there that was the same as Brandy, then so be it, but I met Brandy first, and I'm going to stick with her."

The loss of friends, insults, and definite stares trouble these couples, but nothing compares to the hurt of a parent's disapproval. No matter how much one tells himself that it is 'my life and my decision,' the notion that your mom and dad do not care for the person you love cuts deep. Linda Schmidt, Sharon sophomore, dated a black man for over a year. While her parents came to like her boyfriend, Schmidt knew they weren't comfortable with the idea. "My parents did not like the thought, but they knew they couldn't say, 'You can't see him,' because I would see him if I

wanted to. But it bothered me. I felt, 'Well, it's not right because they don't like it.'"

Unfortunately, many parents display their disapproval in more ways than just voicing them. For Sanchez finding a new love meant the possibility of jeopardizing her former one. Even though Sanchez grew up in an all-black neighborhood, her mother was against the idea of dating a black man, causing Sanchez and her boyfriend to hide their relationship for six months. When it was discovered, the mother and daughter did not speak to one another for three months. "It was very hard," recalls Sanchez.

Those involved in "mixed" relationships would like for others to understand their motives. "We're both human, we both feel things. We fell in love with the way she made me feel not because she was white, not because I was black," explained Chiles. "Too many people are ignorant of the fact that love is a love period."

*Copy and Layout by  
Jennie Whitney*



**T**erri Sanchez and Gary VanRoss, both Kansas City freshmen, spend a day relaxing in the park. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



**R**andy Smith, Mulvane sophomore, and Chris Chiles, Arkansas City freshman, are seen smiling when sighted together. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



**I**nterracial relationships are a common and accepted sight on campus. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)

**S**haring a laugh, Gary VanRoss and Terri Sanchez enjoy one another's company. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



# Back to the Future. . .

## *Nontraditional students get back to the books*

For some students, just finishing their homework was a difficult task. Add cooking breakfast for the family, getting the kids ready for school, going to work, doing housework, cooking dinner, and putting the kids to bed and that task seemed almost impossible. Somehow, though, non-traditional students survived that daily routine in order to seek a higher education.

Although non-traditional students were older students who decided to wait a few years before going to college, they varied in age, sex and educational background. The overwhelming majority of non-traditional students, though, were mothers with families.

Augusta sophomore Donna Belt went to school, had a job, was involved in church activities and took care of two children. She said the hardest thing about coming back to school was "managing time between home and family, my job and homework. Because of my busy schedule, my family suffers a lot. Although they were supportive of my decision to come back to

school, they wish I could spend more time with them."

Belt attended college right after high school but quit because she was tired of studying and wasn't sure what she wanted to do with her life. Interested in music, she started taking a few music courses for personal enjoyment five years ago and then, with plans on becoming a music teacher, started attending Butler last year as a music major.

"Waiting a few years before going to college gave me the chance to make a better decision about my future. The only problem is that it is so hard to quit working or cut back to part-time in order to go to college," said Belt.

Haysville sophomore Jim Madison left college because he got a job offer. After 20 years, he finally decided to return because "the time was right. The older you get, the harder it is to return, but the easier it is to learn," said Madison.

Working part-time, attempting a double major of business and journalism, acting as the photo editor for the *Lantern* and serving as vice-

president of the Student Leadership Council, Madison found it difficult to get everything done. "It is very difficult to successfully get everything done and sleep, too. If I budget my time, I can manage to almost get it all done. Those things that are left over simply go to the head of my next list of things to do."

Despite their busy schedules and the fact that they hadn't been in school for years, most non-traditional students didn't think they should be treated any different than the other students. Belt said, "If older students were treated differently, the younger students would resent it. Then that would cause more problems to develop."

Although she didn't think older students should be treated differently, Belt did wish that instructors would be more considerate when giving homework. "Sometimes I wish we could be treated differently. The homework load in some classes is piled on as if the instructor thinks we have nothing else to do but his class. Older students don't have as much evening time

for homework, especially if they have to work. I wish instructors would take into consideration those of us who work and have families."

While it might have been hard for the older students to come back to school, they said that the younger students made the transition easier. "I have enjoyed college and I enjoy most of the younger students. I probably learn more from them than from some of my instructors," said Madison.

Most non-traditional students were satisfied with their decision to come back to school and encouraged others to do the same. "If their children are young, I would suggest that they wait until the children are in school, especially if they have to work outside of the home also. You can't do everything. You have to decide what you can let go of," said Belt.

Madison said, "Don't even consider not going back, just do it. It is well worth the effort. Once you get into the swing of things it is even easier than when you were younger."

Copy by Jamie Nichols  
Layout by Travis LaPierre



**P**eggy Unruh, El Dorado sophomore, listens intently to the instructor. Non-traditional students tend to be more organized and are determined to be successful. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



**B**obbie Sue Weaver, El Dorado freshman, hides from the evil eye of the camera in her human sexuality class. Like many others, she came back to finish dreams that had to be put off when she got married. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



**S**ue Mohler, nursing student from El Dorado, takes advantage of the Center for Independent Study and its facilities. The CIS is a life saver for many non-traditional students who use it to catch up with their peers. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



# **P**arty on. . .

## *Dudes and Dudettes!*

When party time was mentioned on the Butler campus, what came to everyone's mind?

Friday night?  
Saturday night?

Every night?  
WHO EVER SAID IT  
HAD TO BE NIGHT?  
WHAT'S WRONG WITH  
MORNING?

Beyond the time element what was everyone actually doing to entertain themselves?

Going to movies?  
Rockin' and rollin' at the school dance?  
Borrowing an ID and checking out the club scene?  
Throwing keg parties?

Everyone had something to say on the subject....

Scott Tracy, Leon sophomore, said, "I like getting together with my friends. We go to house parties (the ones that haven't been busted yet) on Friday and Saturday nights or to PKD Arena (a local

rodeo site). After one all day party, I tried to ride a horse into a buddy's mobile home. I got him up the steps and his head into the door before I was stopped."

Wichita freshman, Starla Medley said, "The most popular night for parties is Wednesday. Everyone likes to get together after the games. On the weekends everyone goes home and parties there. Last weekend there was a party scheduled in Kansas City. Every weekend something is planned."

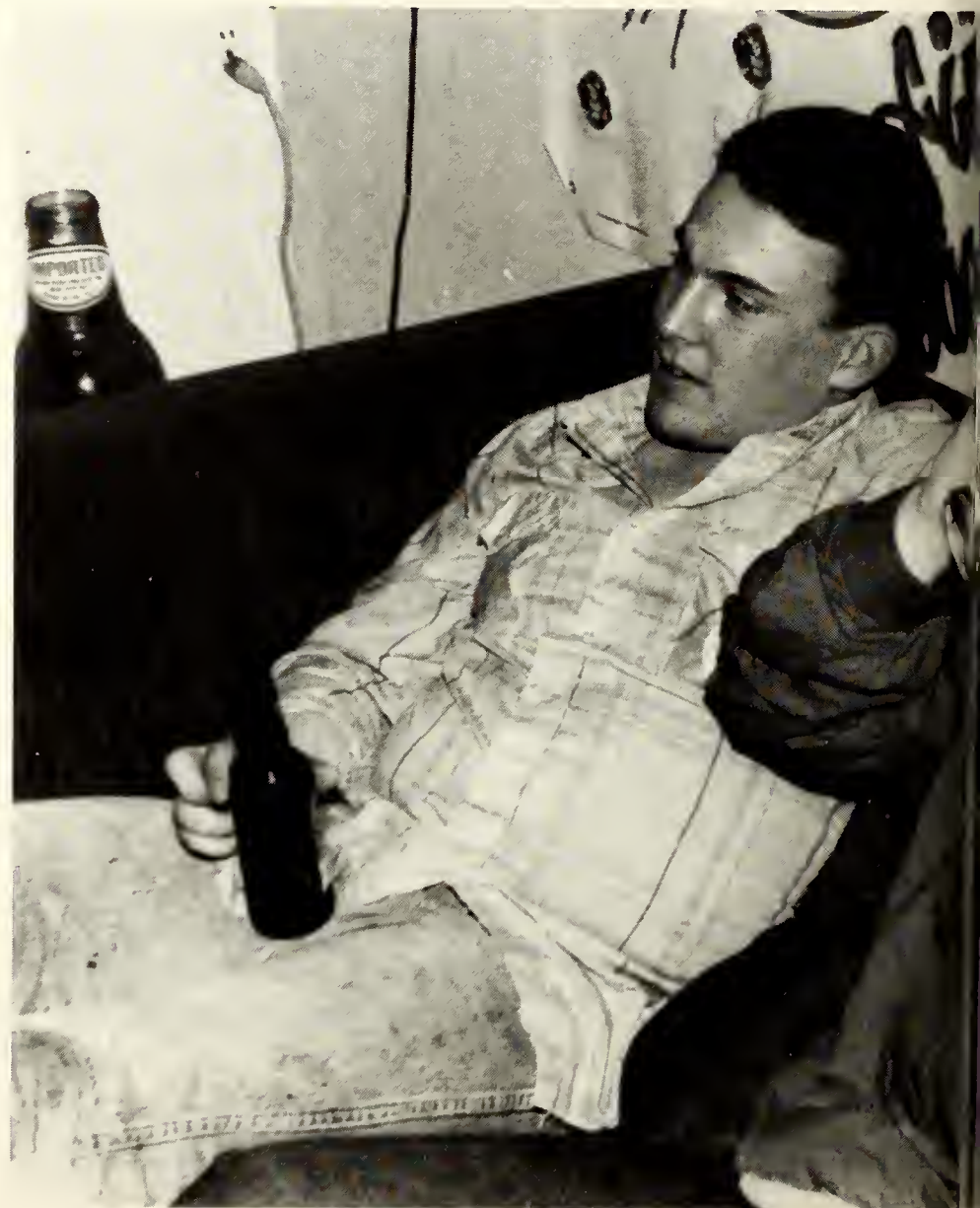
Aaron Houdashelt, Rose Hill freshman, said, "On Thursday night we always go to the Warehouse in Wichita. Fridays and Saturdays we meet at the west dorm and then roam the party circuit. Favorite party houses are Sam's and the Ash house. We also like to go to parties in Rose Hill and Derby and at the West Bank Stage in Wichita. I've heard people say they can't ever find a party. I don't see the problem. Parties always find me."

Tim Davis, Cuba freshman, said, "Last Friday I went to Rich's party. I like to go to McGraw's or the Cowboy or sometimes Hero's Sports Bar. I go wherever I can pick up women. I watch the KU and OSU games and bullshit with the guys. I play pool, go to PKD and the lake and drink whiskey with Coke."

Debbie Johnson, Towanda

freshman, said "I love to go dancing with my boyfriend. My favorite clubs are Grafittis and Rock Island. We also like to play pool and throw darts. I also like to play cards, especially pitch. I have a friend I like to go motorcycle riding with and once it turns warm, you can always find me at the lake."

Copy by Donna Powers  
Layout by Rich Norrod

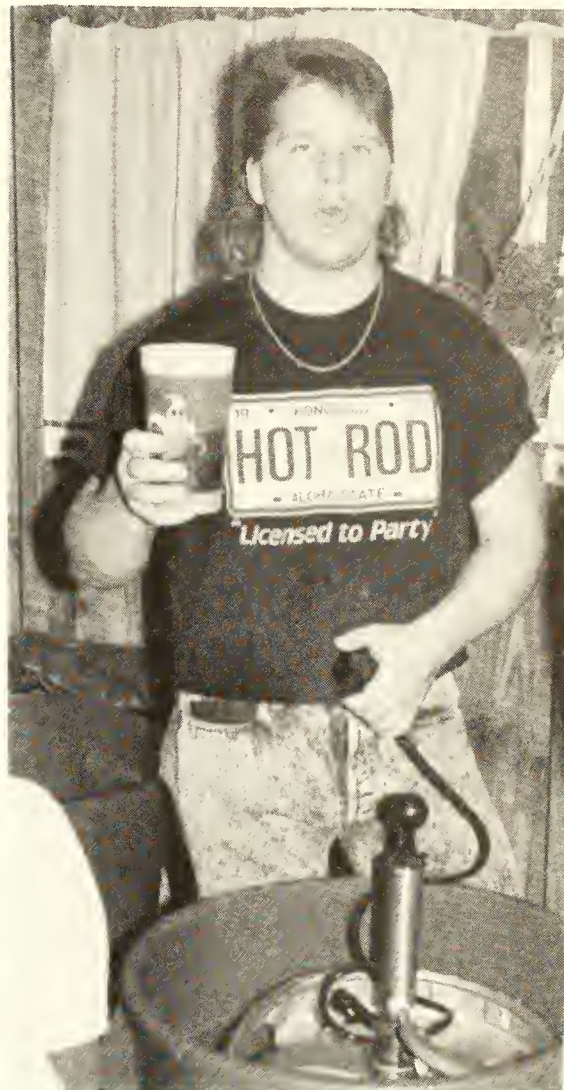




**S**cott Tracy, Leon sophomore, wears his cowboy hat sideways at a Friday night party. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**B**rad Helton, El Dorado sophomore, exercises his license to party by tapping a keg of brew. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**T**erry Oliver, El Dorado sophomore, and Kyle Rozeboom, Murdock, Minn. freshman, pay homage to party night. Any time, Wednesday through Saturday, was considered the right night to party. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

**A** drinking game called Three Man which can be played by any number of drinkers is played during a Friday night party. After rolling a nine on the die, revelers participate in a social drink as part of the game. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# Just the two of us. . .

*Single mother takes on the roles of both Mother and Father*

You have to grow up whether you wanted to or not. You have a new set of responsibilities to attend to. Your social life and partying days have come to a halt. What is it that has changed your life so drastically? It's a baby.

"I never thought I'd get through it. But, my parents have been really supportive. My grandparents, on the other hand, practically disowned me. But they had a change of heart after I had my daughter. I guess that when they saw her they realized how much they would be missing if they stayed away," said Tracy Freel, Topeka freshman.

Support played a key element in the struggle to make things work. "If I wouldn't have had the support of my family and friends, I don't know what I would have done. The baby's father didn't give me much support, so I had to rely on my friends. I don't want to be disrespectful to my parents, but my friends were the major source of support," said Freel.

If any mother was asked about pregnancy, most likely they would say that

even if it was a normal pregnancy it was still hard. Freel wasn't as lucky as most mothers-to-be. Freel experienced many complications during her pregnancy. Her doctor had ordered her to bed throughout most of her pregnancy.

"It was really tough. I got pregnant during my senior year. When I started having complications I was in my second semester of my senior year. I was ordered to bed by my doctor so I was forced to become a home bound student. Teachers came and gave me tests, but basically I had to teach myself. But, by the end of the year I was able to get a 3.0 grade point average," said Freel.

Freel attended Cloud County first semester before coming to Butler. "The teachers at Cloud worked with me a lot. My little girl was sick for a while and I had to stay home to take care of her. The teachers at Butler are really helpful, too," said Freel.

School wasn't the only thing affected by Freel's pregnancy. She had participated in softball, but wasn't

able to play for a while because she suffered a broken pelvis. "When I went to play softball for the college, the recruiters really worked with me. They understood my situation and helped me out so I could go to practice and play on the team," said Freel.

Single mothers could rely on the state for help. Since some mothers went to school and participated in extracurricular activities there was hardly any time for work. Freel, like many others, went to the SRS for help. "I was able to get into the low income housing and that helped a bunch. The baby's father's mother also helps out a lot. She buys all of my daughter's clothes. I also got into the WIC program that provides the baby's milk. I would have been in a lot of trouble if I would have had to buy it myself," said Freel.

It was really easy for the stress of the entire situation to take its toll. Going to school and taking care of a sick child would be enough to drive anyone crazy. "When my little girl gets sick, sometimes I just want to scream. The frustration really gets to

me when she can't tell me what is wrong. It really makes you grow up fast and sometimes I really want to give up. But, when I look at her I realize that she is definitely worth it," said Freel.

Being a single mother may be extremely stressful and hard work, but as most mothers will tell you, it is usually worth it.

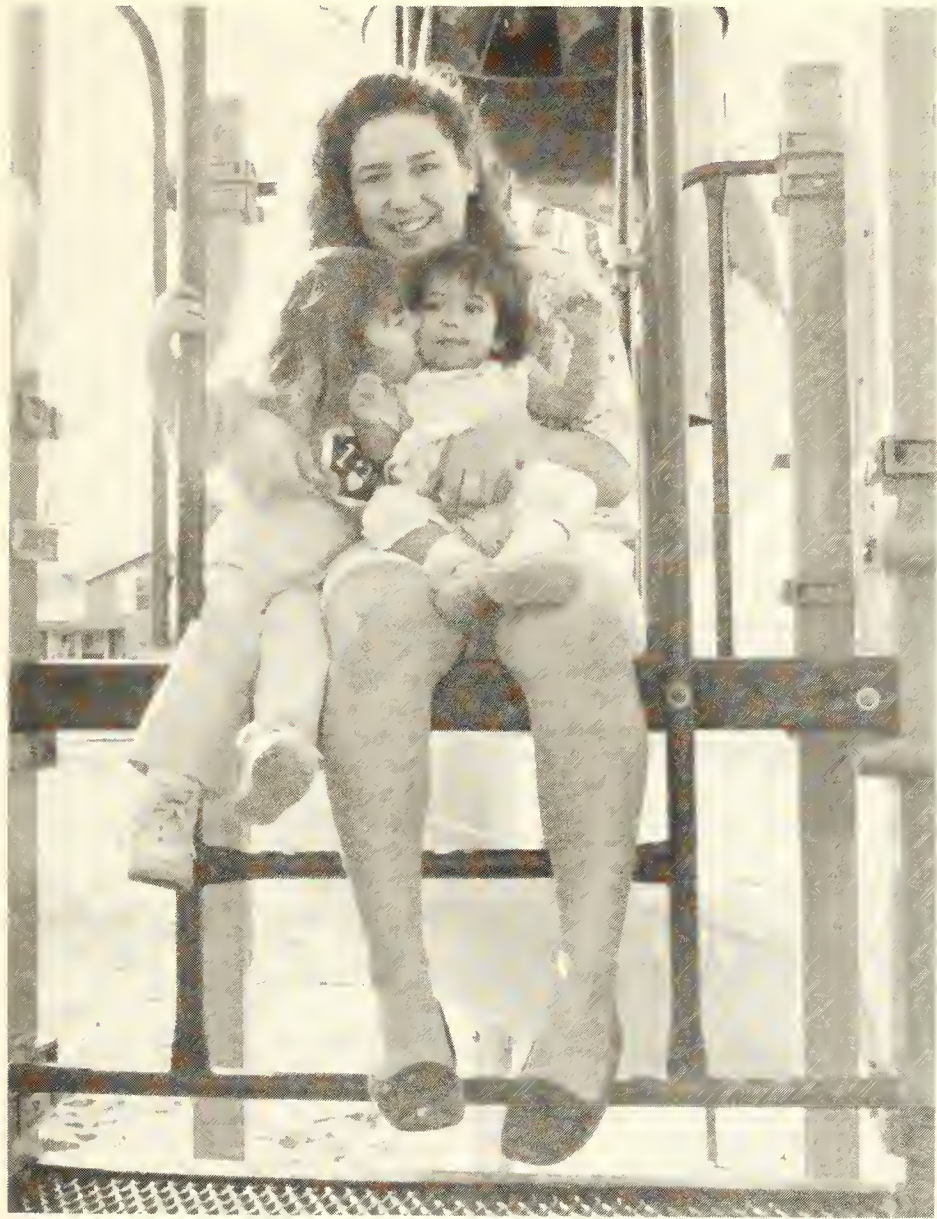
Copy by Michelle McHaley  
Layout by Starla Medley



**T**racy Freel, Topeka freshman, holds her daughter. Freel had to juggle full-time motherhood, practice for softball and study for classes. This kept Freel extremely busy. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



**T**erry Atkinson, El Dorado sophomore, holds her two daughters, Hope Marie and Daniella. In order to take care of her children, Atkinson gave up track because there were not enough hours in the day to get everything finished. (Photo by Starla Medley)



**T**erry Atkinson, El Dorado sophomore, sneaks a kiss from her nine-month old daughter Daniella. (Photo by Starla Medley)



**D**aniella Atkinson, Tasha Pittman, Terry Atkinson, Johanna Atkinson and Hope Atkinson share good times together. (Photo by Starla Medley)



**T**erry Atkinson, El Dorado sophomore, and her daughters, two-year-old Hope Marie and Daniella enjoy a beautiful day in the park. Atkinson enrolled in 14 hours and was studying for a computer science degree. (Photo by Starla Medley)

**H**ope Marie, two-year-old daughter of Atkinson, entertains herself on the swings in a local park. (Photo by Starla Medley)







# Teaching one on one

## *Butler takes advantage of the newest method of teaching*

Butler's telecourses were a big success. With the wide variety of classes offered, a greater number of students took advantage of this program. Everything from the applied and social sciences to philosophy and human growth were offered. Four new classes were offered this year.

"We decided that since so many were interested that we would add four new courses into the program. Composition II, Introduction to Theatre Art, Physical Geology, and Small Business Management were the ones we chose," said Joe Hostetler, Director of Media Research.

Telecourses have been offered at Butler for about six years. When the courses were first offered, there were only six or seven to choose from. Now there are about seventeen courses taught in thirty sections.

"When we first started them, we figured that there wouldn't be enough students to fill up the seven that we did offer. We ended up with over a hundred students. We were all so stunned we decided to expand. And with that, the enrollment in these classes

increased. Now we are up to well over 500 students enrolled in these telecourses," said Hostetler.

These courses were designed with convenience in mind. Access to these classes was provided on either video tape or on Channel 13 in El Dorado. There was a lease fee on the videos however.

"We have worked it out to where those students on scholarships that pay for books and tuition have the video lease fee paid for," said Hostetler.

Some people have been skeptical towards the telecourses. "We get challenged a lot about whether or not the content of the telecourses is equal to that of the regular classroom. I feel that the telecourses are indeed equal in content to those of the regular classes. I would like to know how they measure the content of classes and the ability of students in the classes. I would really like to compare the two ways of teaching in those areas," said Hostetler.

The lessons on tape and television weren't the only part of the courses. Classes were scheduled to meet four

to six times a semester for the purpose of discussion or testing. The teachers have control of the class just as in a regular course. A text book and study guide are used in these courses just as in any other one. The teachers are required to contact students by phone around every two weeks. With most of the students watching their tapes on the weekends or late at night, teachers are bound to get phone calls. "Our teachers don't have to sit at home all weekend waiting for a call from a student, but if they have an answering machine they are expected to call that student back. If a teacher doesn't have an answering machine we can check one out to him or her. The teachers are there to help. And answering a student's call is part of the job," said Hostetler.

A study done on the telecourses showed that 69% of the students were female and 41% of the students were between the ages of 26-30. Most of the students took them for convenience, but some students took them because of a work conflict. Sixty-one percent of the students work full time. The

lack of child care and transportation are other reasons students enrolled in these courses.

If the number of students enrolled in telecourses increases every year, it is more than likely that more classes will be offered this way.

"As long as students choose these classes for the right reasons and not for an easy way out, these classes will be successful. It takes a lot of motivation to watch the tapes on a regular basis instead of waiting until the last minute. If they are ready to work on their own, these classes are going to keep growing," said Hostetler.

"I'm really happy about how things have turned out. We never dreamed that this sort of thing would take off like it did. We are constantly looking for new ways to improve the program. With all of the new technology we are constantly being exposed to, we may be able to provide even more ways to teach classes. Technology is wonderful," said Hostetler.

*Copy by Michelle McHaley  
Layout by Rich Norrod*



**J**orge Quinones, Topeka freshman, pulls video tapes to be checked out by students taking telecourse classes. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**E**ric Poe, El Dorado sophomore, works at the computer graphics generator to tie in artwork for telecourses. Poe is the playback operator for Channel 13. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**D**onna Powers, Augusta sophomore, checks out her tapes from Stacey Pitts for her telecourse class. Pitts is the secretary for the Media Resource Center. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**J**ane Watkins, telecourse instructor for Read, Write, Research prepares her students for the semester's work. Students watch tapes during the semester and meet in class five times. By the end of the semester the telecourse students produce the same amount of work as other students in Composition II classes. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

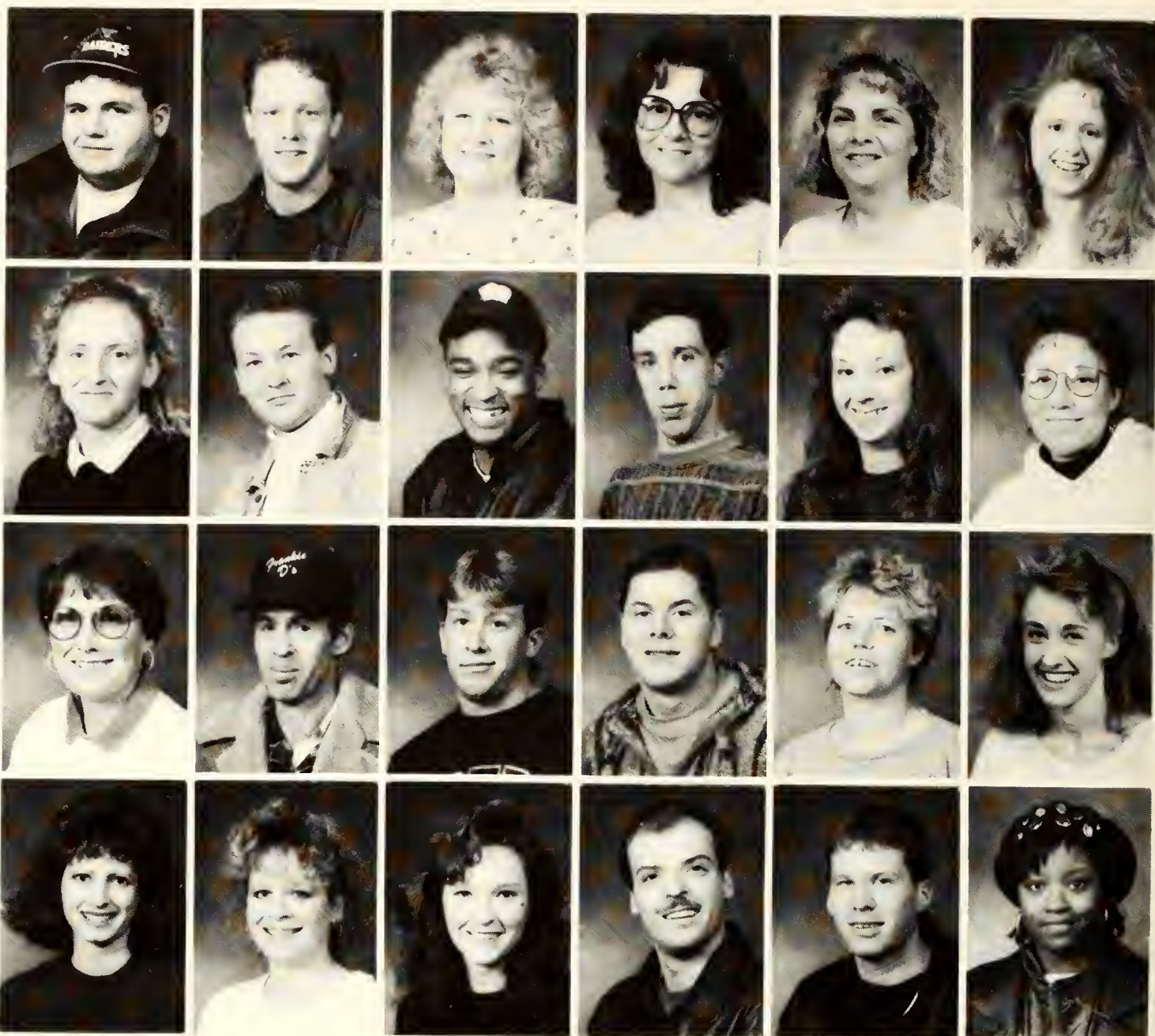


Aguirre, Jim Chapman Fr.  
 Beaman, Sam El Dorado Fr.  
 Bell, Michelle El Dorado So.  
 Belt, Donna Augusta So.  
 Benson, Lyn Derby Fr.  
 Bowman, Tammy Wichita Fr.

Brannam, Melinda Wichita So.  
 Call, Timothy El Dorado So..  
 Carr, Eric Bronx, New York Fr.  
 Carr, Michael Kansas City So.  
 Chavez, Sandra Winfield So.  
 Cheatwood, Deb Newton Fr.

Cheatwood, Judy Newton Fr.  
 Clause, Eddie El Dorado Fr.  
 Conover, Chris Wichita Fr.  
 Crough, Joe Salina So.  
 Diemart, Wanda El Dorado Fr.  
 Donham, Amy Leon Fr.

Doughty, Janet Rose Hill Fr.  
 Engle, Teresa Wichita So.  
 Espada, Loretta El Dorado Fr.  
 Farr, Russell Leon Fr.  
 Forsythe, Harold Leon Fr.  
 Franklin, Patrice Wichita Fr.



# **E**xperiences in America

When he arrived in the United States three and a half years ago, Amir Sohail, Wichita freshman, was not impressed.

"I arrived in Queens, New York, and the first night I stayed in a five-star hotel. The next morning this friend from Norway and I got up and took the subway to Manhattan. I couldn't believe how many people were sleeping in the streets. It was dirty and it stunk. I think that's when reality hit me. This was supposed to be the great USA. However, that first year really changed my mind about what the U.S. was like," said Sohail.

Sohail, originally from Pakistan, found that one of the main differ-

ences between his country and the United States was the job market.

"Unemployment is much higher in Pakistan than in the U.S., but the cost of living is much lower. Here so many people have to work in order to make it. In our country our families always help us out. We never have the constant stress of worrying about having a job in order to eat, live and survive," said Sohail.

"I believe," Sohail continued, "that the constant worry over financial security is one reason the crime rate is so high in this country."

I come from a farming family

that raises crops. We have peasants that work the land and they split half of the profits evenly among themselves with my family keeping the other half."

Sohail said there were lots of differences in education between his country and the United States.

"In Pakistan teachers are like parents where you treat them with the greatest respect," said Sohail.

"Overall, I like Butler very much. I like all my instructors, but particularly Bob Connors. He's like a father to me. He's a very kind person with a good heart. Just taking his class has been worth going to Butler," said Sohail.

"In Pakistan we are not a very educated country. Along with our high unemployment we also have a high illiteracy rate," said Sohail.

"I plan to major in computer science and then go on to find a job in the U.S. where I can put my new-found skill to good use. I would like to some day return to my own country and find some good use for my major," said Sohail.

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 Layout by Aaron Houdashelt





George, Peggy Elbing So.  
 Green, Nancy El Dorado So.  
 Green, Sondra Augusta Fr.  
 Griffith, Amy El Dorado Fr.  
 Harder, Carol El Dorado Fr.  
 Hart, Chris Whitewater So.



Headrick, Wanda Atlanta So.  
 Hess, Gretchen Kansas City So.  
 Hill, Mindy Whitewater Fr.  
 Hutto, Christy Wichita So.  
 Hutto, Tracy Wichita So.  
 Johnson, Kevin Leavenworth Fr.



Jones, Kelley Eureka So.  
 Juden, Kandi Ark City So.  
 Kaiser, Eric Kingman So.  
 Keeton, Bonnie Wichita Fr.  
 Kessel, Loretta Wichita So.  
 Kientz, Mitchel Peabody So.



Kilduff, John Plano, Tx. Fr.  
 Kirkbride, Jeff Chapman Fr.  
 Kitson, Nathan Lebo Fr.  
 Lara, Kim Wichita So.  
 Layton, Sharlene Wichita Fr.  
 Le, Trien Douglass So.



**A** mir Sohail, Wichita freshman, was originally from Pakistan. He enjoys Butler and is looking forward to putting his education to work in the future. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Lipsey, Paris Wichita Fr.  
 Marshall, Dee El Dorado Fr.  
 Mashke, Lynn Augusta So.  
 McClellan, Mac Wichita So.  
 Mc Cune, Kim Douglass So.  
 Mildward, Jamie Chase Co. Fr.



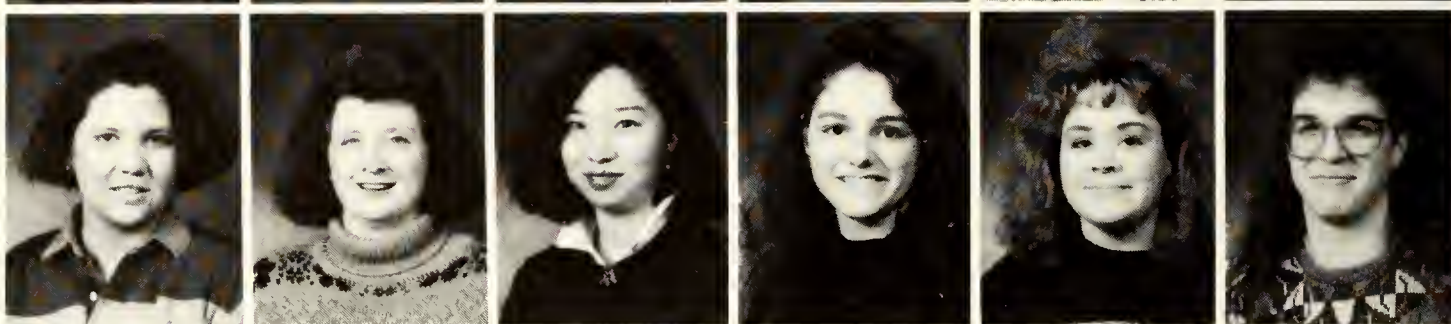
Moore, Kathryn Douglass Fr.  
 Naegele, Wesley Augusta So.  
 Ocker, Steve Valley Center Fr.  
 Pannell, Richelle Wichita Fr.  
 Parscal, Dustin Leon Fr.  
 Perry, Tina Blaine, Mn. So.



Peterson, Mike El Dorado Fr.  
 Pimple, Justin Olpe Fr.  
 Poe, Eric Edmond, Ok. So.  
 Pohlenz, Jill Andover So.  
 Reed, Haidee Wichita So.  
 Richards, Kim Berryton So.



Rochat, Rachel Winfield So.  
 Rogers, Sandy Belle Plaine So.  
 Saitoh, Noriko  
     Maebashi, Japan Fr.  
 Schmidt, Linda Sharon So.  
 Schneider, Andrea Augusta Fr.  
 Shumate, Wanda Newton Fr.



# Le's prayers are answered

Until last November, 20-year-old Trien Le, Douglass sophomore, hadn't seen his parents since he was eight years old. That was when he received notice that his father, his mother, and his two brothers had finally gained permission to immigrate from Vietnam to the United States. He had come to believe that he would never see any of them again. He said, "I had a prayer. In it, I said I'd give up anything to see them again." He was not destined to see his mother. She died of cancer two days before the plane with her family on it left Vietnam.

Le described his mother as a very caring person. He said, "She could always tell when I wasn't feeling well." She was born a "city girl," but when her house was destroyed in the civil war she moved to the country and taught herself to farm. "She had to work very hard to learn how to farm while raising her four children. But she did a very good job," he said.

Le didn't know his father, a political prisoner, very well. Le said he remembered seeing him only once—when he visited him in prison. The communist government

feared that Le's father knew too much since he had been an officer in the South Vietnamese Air Force.

Le's prayers were finally answered the day before Thanksgiving when he waited impatiently at Mid-Continent Airport for the plane which was to reunite him with his family. He said, "When my dad stepped off the plane, I knew it was him, but I held back. I didn't want to appear foolish just in case I was mistaken. When my dad saw me, though, he opened his arms up real wide and hugged me. It was a very joyous occasion." Le's brothers, Huy, 26, and

Minh, 24, were also among the passengers. "It was so good to belong to a family of my own again."

Le's father and brothers are living in Wichita now, and they are attending school to learn English. One of his brothers is planning to be an electrical engineer. The other has his sights on being a mechanical engineer. Le is looking to earn a bachelors degree in chemistry and hopes to transfer to either Kansas State or the University of Kansas this fall.

Copy by Donna Powers  
 Layout by Aaron  
 Houdashelt





Sommers, Charles Potwin Fr.  
 Sommers, Stacey Potwin Fr.  
 Spaic, Natasa  
     Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Fr.  
 Spencer, Carl Haysville Fr.  
 Stewart, Debra Augusta Fr.  
 Thomas, Eric Peoria, IL Fr.

Thompson, Helen Wichita So.  
 Thompson, Vernita Wichita So.  
 Titus, Lori Belle Plaine So.  
 Tole, Jodi Augusta So.  
 Toussaint, Daphanie Wichita Fr.  
 Turner, Melissa Augusta So.

Turner, Sean Parsons Fr.  
 Tuttle, Teresa El Dorado Fr.  
 Vanbuskirk, Shelia El Dorado Fr.  
 Wagner, Tom Andover Fr.  
 Watts, Pacer Peabody So.  
 Weerasinghe, Arjun  
     Colombo, Sri Lanka So.

White, Lance Eureka Fr.  
 Whitney, Jennie Clearwater Fr.  
 Wilkinson, Connie Anthony So.  
 Williams, Rick Burlington So.  
 Winters, Wilson Bolingbrook, IL Fr.  
 Young, Matt Cassoday So.

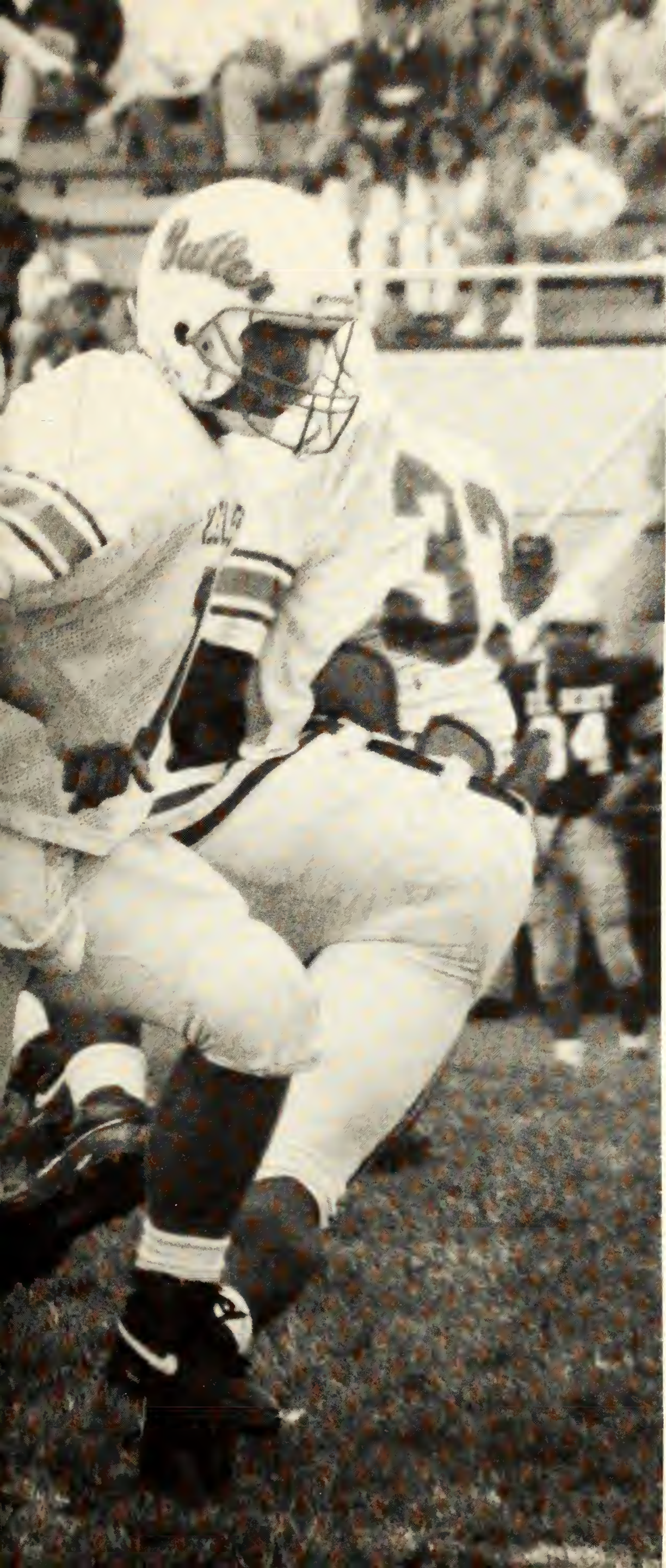


**T**ien Le, Douglass sophomore, is a happy man since he was recently reunited with his family from Vietnam. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)









# STAMINA

## *Sports*

*Student athletes showed outstanding stamina in the face of grave challenges. Athletes were not only involved in sports, but were often required to attend community functions. Being able to balance classes, practice, and a social life displayed their STAMINA.*

by Allen Beneke

**M**att Thomas, Overland Park freshman, goes in search of a defender as Aaron Flores, Olathe sophomore, gives the ball to Costello Good, Wichita freshman, during the Fort Scott game. (Photo by Jim Madison)



# ON THE VERGE



“

*Although we weren't in a bowl game, we were definitely good enough to play anyone in the nation.”*

*— Coach Tom Saia*

The Grizzlies began the year by winning their first two games by less than three points before losing to Garden City, 36-0.

“The team was somewhat scattered and chaotic losing seven out of eight of their own fumbles,” according to coach Tom Saia.

The team regrouped to beat the defending national champions, Coffeyville Community College, by a score of 32-21.

The Grizzlies wound up a three-game road trip by beating Fort Scott Community College. The 31-14 win left the Grizzlies with a 4-1 record.

Homecoming was spoiled by Dodge City Community College. Several missed opportunities led to the fall of the Grizzlies, 13 to 10.

The football squad revamped and put together three consecutive wins which helped the Grizzlies enter the play-offs with a 7-2 season.

The Grizzlies loaded up the bus and traveled to Coffeyville

to play the Red Ravens. Once again missed opportunities and mistakes cost the Grizzlies the game and a chance at the conference title.

The season concluded as Butler was considered for a bowl game but not accepted by the bowl committee.

Coach Tom Saia expressed his disappointment with the season but looked to next year with enthusiasm. “Injuries to several key players early in the year hurt the Grizzlies, but also allowed freshmen to step up and get needed experience,” said Saia. Coach Saia

also went on to say, “A united team has expressed the idea that a national championship trophy will adorn the trophy case next year.”

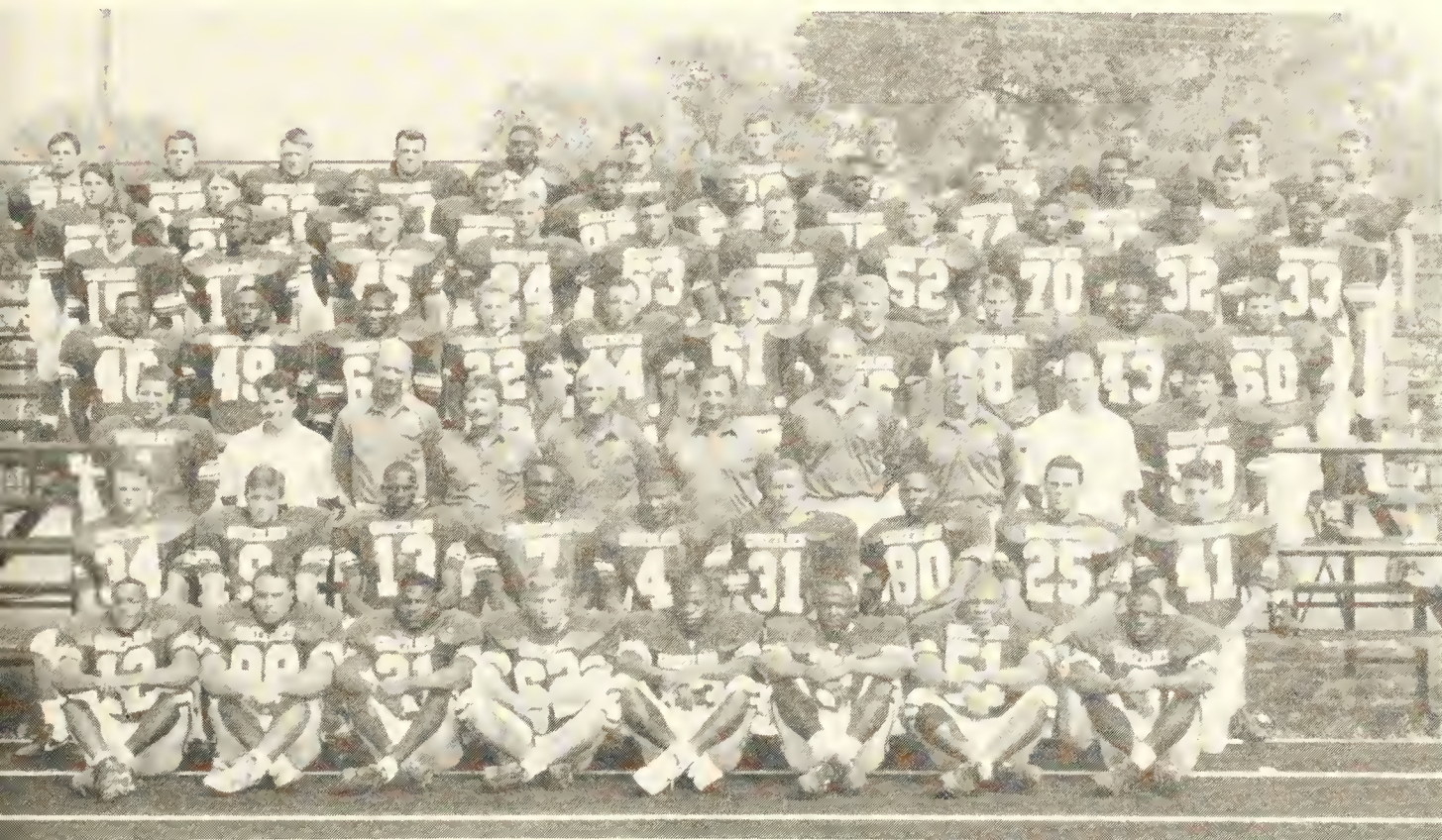
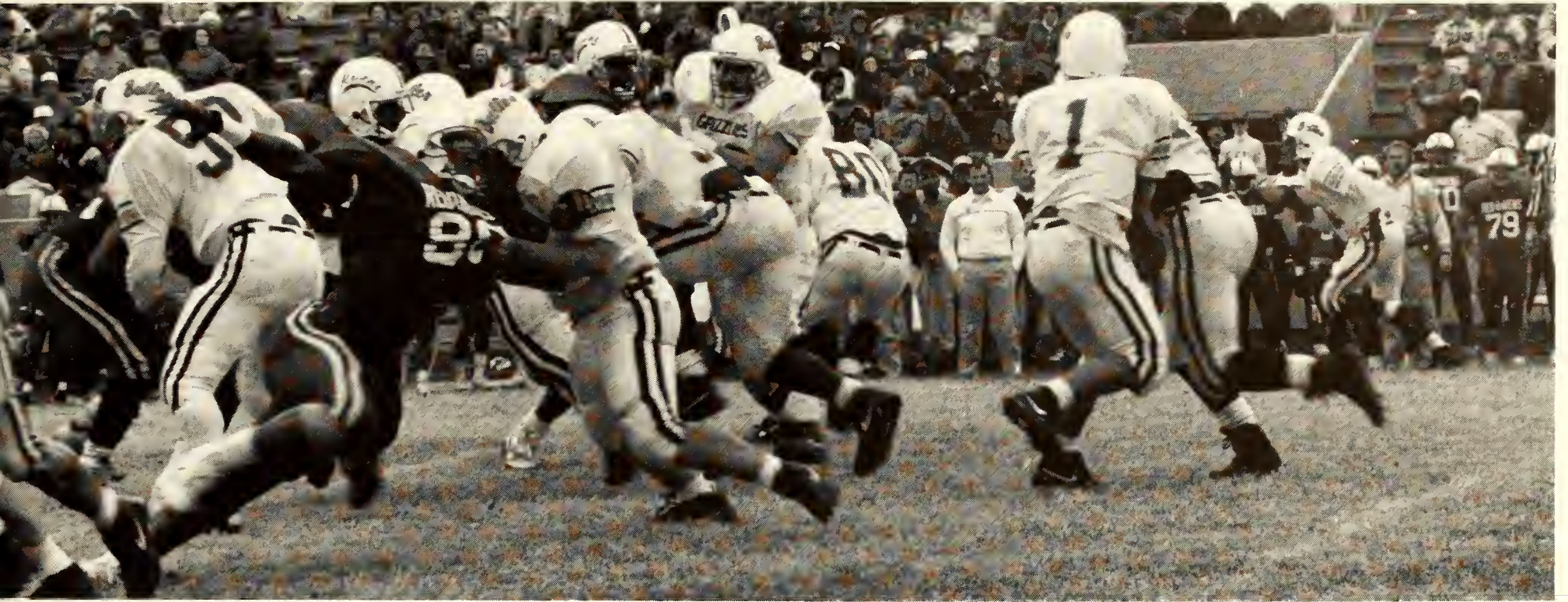
**Copy and Layout by Allen Beneke**



**Brian** Boyle, Lawrence freshman, delivers a crushing blow to the Coffeyville quarterback during play-off action at Coffeyville. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**Chad** Voth, Newton freshman does what it takes to control his man as the rest of the Grizzly offensive line work hard to rip holes in the Red Raven defense. Aaron Flores, Olathe sophomore, hands off to Scott Buie, Kansas City sophomore, hoping for a large gain. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



## FOOTBALL

	Butler	Opp.
Air Force Prep	12	9
Ranger Jr. College	15	14
Garden City	0	36
Coffeyville	32	21
Fort Scott	31	14
Dodge City	10	13
Independence	46	23
Missouri Valley	41	0
Hutchinson	38	7

Conference Playoffs		
Coffeyville	14	20
Overall	7 wins	3 loss

**Grizzly** Football Team Front Row: Bobby Jones, Brad Owings, Mike Watkins, Mike Schurle, William Beverly, Pete Miles, Tywan McGilbray, and Joseph Sampson. Row Two: Randy Robertson, Billy Porter, Alpha Gilreath, Columbus Grice, Donald Winston, David Cobb, Pat Davis, Jeff Wood, and Justin Cobbs. Row Three: Aaron Flores, Manager Brian Edwards, Assistant Coach Dale Remsberg, Defensive Coordinator Steve Braet, Head Coach Tom Saia, Assistant Coach Restivo, Offensive Coordinator Rick Remsberg, Assistant Coach Jeff Leiker, Cameraman Eric Poe, and Jason Herrel. Row Four: Jeff Cole, Terry Bruce, Kevin Bailey, Tony LaRocca, Nate Brady, Chad Burgoon, Heath Fisher, Clint Bowen, Scott Buie, and Chad Voth. Row Five: Garren Hutchison, Keith Hollins, Nick Brady, Jason Greenwood, Troy Morrel, Jeff Miller, Karl Wertzberger, Dave Collins, Jamil Snowden, and Costello Good. Row Six: Chris Harold, Jamie Crouch, Rob Coleman, Jason Elstun, Greg Bryant, Sean Turner, Jerry Manuel, Eric Smith, Kevin Graham, Eric Kincade, Gary Van Ross. Back Row: Brian Tamasi, Matt Thomas, Robert Mason, Brian Boyle, Carlos Nevins, Marshall Haigler, Brian Adams, Allen Beneke, Kevin Zweiner, Josh Saunders, Chris Metcalf, and Mark Barnhardt. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# CAREER MOVE



Grizzly football players came back from Christmas vacation to find that the coaching staff had changed. While team members enjoyed Christmas and New Years, the quarterback coach, Jeff Leiker, was moving to Garden City.

"About the middle of December I received a call asking me if I would be interested in the head coaching job at Garden City Community College," said Leiker. "I was finally offered the job over the Christmas holidays. Garden City started school on Jan. 8 so I had to make a quick move," continued Leiker. Coach Leiker described it as a career move. "It is still football in the Jayhawk conference, but I have more responsibility now, plus a nice pay raise."

Leiker credited his fortune to the fact that he was someone who could make a change easily. "Not having a family, it was easier for me to pick up and move than for someone that was married,"

Leiker commented.

Recruiting was a worry for Leiker, but he quickly concentrated on Kansas kids and would worry about out-of-state players later. "Getting in-state kids was important to us," he said.

Replacing coach Leiker was Coach Rick Neubauer. Coach Neubauer had been working with the Grizzly staff on a voluntary basis since 1989. "When Coach Leiker moved out I was asked to take a full-time position as quarterback coach," said Neubauer.

Neubauer's father was in the Air Force, and so Neubauer has bounced all over the world. Graduating from high school in Germany, he went to Peru State College in Peru, Neb. He played quarterback and slotback for four years at Peru State.

In 1984 Neubauer became a coach and dorm manager at Butler County and stayed until 1986 when he took a coaching job at Peru State. He then took a job in

“

*One thing you learn is that money doesn't mean everything. I took a \$15,000 pay cut to be here..*

*— Coach Rick Neubauer*

Wichita selling fitness equipment. He has coached wide receivers on a voluntary basis since 1989.

In order for him to take the coaching job full time he had to leave his other job. "I took a \$15,000 per year pay cut to to be here and so far it is worth it. I am back in coaching which I truly enjoy," said Neubauer. "Coaching gives me a chance to help kids get a

start in life, I enjoy seeing youngsters succeed," Neubauer continued.

Moving back to El Dorado from Wichita was one of Neubauer's priorities. He has a daughter, age 10, who lives with her mother here in El Dorado. "I would like to be closer to her to be able to be a better parent," Neubauer said.

**Copy and Layout by Allen Beneke**



**Costello** Good, Wichita freshman, prepares to cut upfield; Scott Buie, Kansas City sophomore, and Karl Wertzberger, Lawrence freshman, open a hole in Coffeyville's defense. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**The** Grizzlies run through "The Hall" to take the field at Galen Blackmore Stadium, "Home of the Grizzlies." (Photo by Rich Norrod)



## HONORS

### J.C. Gridwire All American

**Josh Saunders**

Honorable Mention LB

**Donald Winston**

Honorable Mention DB

**Clint Bowen**

1st Team Academic DB

**Troy Morrell**

Hon. Men. Academic Guard

### All Conference

**Eric Kinkaid**

2nd team Wide Rec.

**Jeff Wood**

2nd Team Kicker

**Aaron Flores**

Honorable Mention QB

**Troy Morrell**

Honorable Mention Guard

**Robert Mason**

Honorable Mention TE

**Costello Good**

Honorable Mention RB

**Jerry Manuel**

1st Team Interior Lineman

**Josh Saunders**

1st Team LB

**Donald Winston**

1st Team DB

**Greg Bryant**

2nd Team Interior Lineman

**Clint Bowen**

2nd Team DB

**Sean Turner**

Honorable Mention LB



**Butler** defensive players discuss defensive strategy during an offensive series. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

**Coach** Steve Braet conducts pre-game stretches to prepare to play Dodge City. Dodge City ruined Butler's Homecoming by defeating them 13-10 (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# BEYOND THE FIELD

Many freshmen football players come in with the attitude that they are invincible. After the first day of practice their invincibility gets knocked down quickly. Many players find themselves red-shirted. Jerry Manuel, Wichita sophomore, has not let tough practices get him down, rather he has used them as learning tools to improve his skills.

"It is hard coming in as a freshman. Many players come in with a big head but after a few days of practice many feel like quitting. My best advice that I can give to incoming freshmen is to practice as hard

as you can and stay in there," said Manuel.

Manuel believes in the value of education. He wants to make the most of his time in school.

"You just have to give it your best," Manuel continued. "And remember that if you get red shirted it is still a free education and you can use this time to get yourself in the best possible shape for next year. Also, take this time to concentrate on your studies because the availability of education is not always there."

The team has shown a great deal of unity and com-

mitment this year.

"Team unity is proven in this year's successes. We have gotten along well as a team and have just basically had an all-around good chemistry among us," said Manuel.

Manuel is not a starry-eyed kid looking towards going pro, he's a realist.

"I have never made becoming a professional football player a goal for myself. It would be great if something like that were to happen to me, but I just don't see it happening too soon, so that is why I am in school," said Manuel.

Manuel has seen improve-

ments in himself over the last two years, but he still recognizes that other improvements need to be made.

"I was a defensive tackle then I moved to nose guard. I think I have improved my strength, technique, and work ethic, and I put in more practice time. But I would still like to improve on my running and stay in the game mentally. When the season comes to the end it is harder to keep yourself in the game mentally," said Manuel.

**Photos by  
Starla Medley**

“

*I have never made becoming a professional football player a goal for myself. It would be great if something like that were to happen to me, but I just don't see it happening too soon, so that is why I am in school,"*

*—Jerry Manuel*







*I think of myself as an aggressive player. I try my best to help the team succeed because you do not gain success by having it handed to you."*

*-Nicki Swift*

# FALLEN STAR

A third-degree sprain sustained at the Kansas City tournament kept Nicki Swift, Florence freshman, sitting out for a week and a half before she was allowed to play as a back person serving, hitting, digging, and passing. It did not keep her from being recognized by her coaches as this year's outstanding volleyball player.

"I'm honored by the recognition, but I think the whole team had equal talent," said Swift.

Swift claimed to always try to keep everyone's morale up. "I try to keep ev-

eryone excited. I always want the team to be fired up mentally as well as physically," said Swift.

"Nicki is not only a good all-around player, but she also has such a positive attitude. If we would have had a team leader this year it would have been Nicki because she was always responsible for keeping the girls' morale up on the court," said Dave Slayton, head volleyball coach.

"I think of myself as an aggressive player. I try my best to help the team succeed because you do not gain suc-

cess by having it handed to you," said Swift.

Swift's philosophy was evident when she named the game against Highland at the Kansas City tournament as "the best game of the season."

"The Kansas City tournament has always been a tough tournament for us and to win against such a highly ranked team in the Eastern Division as Highland was great. I saw this match as the real turning point of the season. The girls really were playing well as a team. Then I saw Nicki go down on her ankle.

Without Nicki in the line up for the next few weeks we didn't play as well," said Slayton.

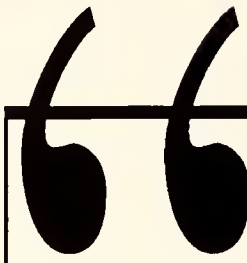
"Right now I am being very careful with my ankle and working towards rehabilitating it so that next season I will be back into the game one hundred percent," said Swift.

"My fundamentals have improved a lot. Towards the end of the season you learn to value every moment that you're playing on the court," said Swift.

**Copy and Layout by Michelle Goldston**



# A STEP UP



*What I want to do is take the program one step at a time and turn it into a program of respect"*

*— Coach Dave Slayton*

In his second year as head coach of the Grizzly volleyball team, Dave Slayton, saw much improvement compared to his first year.

Winning only four matches last year his team had nothing to lose. The Grizzlies managed sixteen wins this year against some hard-nosed competition.

The first tournament of the season, played at Hutchinson Community College, left the women with a five win and two loss record. The next week the women beat Highland Community College, a nationally ranked team, at the Johnson County tournament.

"The team hit the skids after Nikki Swift injured her ankle," said Slayton. He pointed out that the the girls played as a team and without one of the team members the rest floundered.

However, after a couple of crushing defeats the team reunified and finished the year with sixteen wins and twenty-

five losses.

Slayton also commented on how well the women got along with each other. "Traveling three or four hours in a van with a group of students could be irritating but not with this group," commented Slayton.

Slayton hopes to improve year by year and eventually build a respectable program at Butler. In order to do that he will need his returning

people to give great performances and recruit some talented players.

Coach Slayton realized he had to establish a foundation for recruiting and managed to get his foot in the door. He knew that Butler was not noted for volleyball yet motivated his players to play for respect.

Slayton kept team statistics from his athletes during the season so his team would

concentrate on winning rather than personal gains. The top three hitters were Nicole Siebert, Swift, and Pam McCormick; the top three servers were Jennifer Piersall, Stephanie Burkholder, and Linda Schmidt; the top three blockers were Siebert, P. McCormick, and Stephanie McCormick.

**Copy and Layout by  
Allen Beneke**



**Stephanie** Burkholder, Marion freshman, and Nicole Siebert, Chapman freshman, try to block a spike during league competition. (Photo by Brian Weidemier)



**Stephanie** McCormick, Lebo freshman, prepares to send the ball over the net as the rest of the team begins switching to a defensive set. (Photo by Brian Weidemier)



## VOLLEYBALL

	Win	Loss
Cowley	1	1
St. Louis	1	0
Neosho	0	2
Lamar, Colo.	0	1
Otero, Colo.	1	0
Labette Co.	1	0
Allen Co.	3	0
Brown Mackie	2	2
Coffeerville	0	2
Independence	0	1
Hutchinson	0	3
Pratt	1	1
Seward Co.	1	2
Dodge City	1	1
Hesston	1	1
Bethel	1	0
Highland	1	0
East Central	0	1
Johnson Co.	0	1
Barton Co.	0	3
Haskel	1	0
Longview, NB	0	1
Garden City	0	2
Cloud	0	1
Overall	16	26



**Spiking** the ball for the Grizzlies, Nicole Siebert, Chapman freshman, attempts to score a point for her team. (Photo by Brian Weidemier)

**Grizzly** Volleyball Team  
Front Row: Head Coach Dave Slayton, Nicole Siebert, Nicki Swift, Manager Stacy Davis, Michelle Vermillion, Pam McCormick, Aimee Stephens, and Assistant Coach Diane Remsberg. Back Row: Stephanie McCormick, Jennifer Piersall, Linda Schmidt, and Stephanie Burkhollder. (Photo by Jim Madison)



# CONFERENCE CHAMPS



*"We feel we have just as good a chance as anybody to win the Nationals."*

*—Coach Randy Smithson*

Regardless of their loss against Seward County, the mens basketball team still took first at the Jayhawk Conference for the third year in a row, ending the season with a record of 21-9.

"We're happy with our conference championship, but I sure would be disappointed if that were all we're happy about. We still have other things such as regional championship and a national championship to contend with, so hopefully we are not just satisfied with that," said head coach Randy Smithson.

Due to the overall maturity and willingness of the team members, they have been able to make the team work and be successful.

"We have been able to do things that most kids at this age are not willing to do. They have played hard. We've practiced extremely well. We've played together well as a team and the kids have understood what it takes to win," said Smithson.

Making a team work as a unit is one of Smithson's most challenging tasks.

"Whenever you have a new group like we do every year at a two-year college you have to blend your talents and your chemistries together. As usual in the start you are going to have problems. That is why you strive for that cohesiveness which is what sets us apart from other programs. When we came back from Christmas break we started putting some things together. Because of this I think we now have a good feeling about each other on this basketball team now," said Smithson.

There were many highlights this season. "Our win over Spirit of Express when we came back from Christmas break was a huge win. Beating Hutchinson, the number one team in the country, beating Garden City the number three team at their place, then clinching the conference on the road at Dodge City, 86-66, were major high-

lights of the second semester," said Smithson.

"I think all things happen for a reason, I think that we have been very successful at turning some of our negatives into positives. I believe adversity often spurs you on or encourages you to growth.

The team's depth allowed Smithson to play ten

to twelve players. Also Smithson said the freshmen have come along well.

The team still faced state competition in Wichita, March 8, 9, 10, and Nationals in Hutchinson, March 19.

**Copy by Michelle  
Goldston Layout by  
Rich Norrod**



**Eric** Thomas, Peoria, Ill. freshman, looks over Hutchinson's defense to decide on the strategy. Butler beat Hutchinson twice during the season. One of the wins was when Hutch was ranked number one in the nation. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Cleveland** Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif. sophomore, makes two against the Hutchinson Blue Dragons. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**MEN S  
BASKETBALL**

Team	Butler	Opp.
Fort Scott	106	75
NE Oklahoma	78	89
Allen	85	62
Labette	77	75
NE Oklahoma	100	86
Coffeyville	95	76
Coffeyville	87	92
West Palm Beach	65	94
Chowan (N.C.)	67	69
Central Florida	71	75
Kansas City	91	82
Neosho	84	81
Allen	81	69
Cloud	75	70
Shorter (Ark.)	88	47
Spirit Express	97	93
Hutchinson	103	92
Barton	84	61
Labette	90	68
Pratt	78	58
Dodge City	87	76
Garden City	82	64
Seward	72	60
Hutchinson	89	71
Barton Co.	76	85
Pratt	75	59
Dodge City	87	66
Cloud	79	83
Garden City	82	93
Seward	67	71



**Mens** J-Hawk Conference Champions Front Row: Mike McBride, Tony Nelson, Rod Pryor, Jason Dennis, Eric Thomas, Scott Magner, and Myron Pace. Row 2: Head Coach Randy Smithson, Coach Bernie Pearson, Ervin Garnes, Mike Brown, Justin Johnson, Rodney Lamar, Wilson Winters, Bengie West, Emeka Wilson, Scott McCabe, Miles Powers, Cleveland Jackson, Wes Race, and Coach Mark Nelson. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

**Ervin** Garnes, Wichita freshman, slams a ball into the hoop. Garden City won the contest 93 to 82. Butler had already clenched the conference championship when the defeat occurred. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



# TALENT PAYS OFF

Justin Johnson's strategy in life was to work hard in whatever he did and that explained why he was known not only as an athlete but a scholar as well. Johnson, Hays sophomore, earned a 4.0 grade point average his sophomore year and pulled off a 3.1 GPA, "Without studying," he claims, his freshman year. "I think grades are very important because most college athletes are going to have to rely on their academics after they get out of college," explains Johnson.

Head coach Randy Smithson was well aware of Johnson's ability in both basketball and with the books. "He works harder than anyone on and off the court. He

will most likely be Academic All-American."

Johnson was the recipient of All-State his senior year in high school. He explained why he became interested in the sport, "Mainly because of the competition. Also, it was the one sport I excelled at in high school. It seems the longer I played it, the more interested I became in it."

Butler was Johnson's choice mostly because of Smithson. "I heard he was a good coach, and the basketball program was top-notch." The friendly atmosphere Butler had to offer also caught Johnson's eye.

Smithson left no doubt that he had been im-

pressed with Johnson's talent and ability. "For the past two years, he has worked harder than anyone. He is the most unselfish player I know and that rubs off on the other players. Not only that but he practices hard and encourages the team. There is no question about it, Johnson is definitely a role model for the other players."

The most difficult part of the season for Johnson occurred when he suffered from a broken foot near the beginning of the season and had to sit out for five to six weeks. Johnson was not sure what caused the injury but believed it to be a stress fracture. "It was very hard getting back into shape. I also found my-

self moving a lot slower than I had before."

With all this talent and academic ability, one could guess four-year universities were eager to capture Johnson, but he had not made a definite decision on any of them. Johnson did plan on continuing playing basketball, for the most part, so he could have his education paid for.

Johnson offered advice for those playing in the years to come. "Keep working hard and do what the coach tells you because he knows what is right for you. Also, concentrate on your grades."

**Photo by Starla Medley**

“

*I like the competition and exercise basketball has to offer. I also enjoy the effects of being on a team; we're all working towards the same goal and that could explain why we are so close."*

*—Justin Johnson*







“

*When I get out on the court, it's my whole intention to go out there and play as hard as I can and help the team win."*

*— Rebecca Horst*

# TOWERING GOALS

It was not very difficult to spot Rebecca Horst, Salina sophomore, on the court. Not only was she one of the tallest players at six feet and two inches, but she was also labeled by her coach as "our top player and leader."

A Salina Central graduate and the All-State and All-City recipient for two years, Horst owes her interest in basketball to her older brother whom she always watched play the sport. As her time at Butler was coming to a close, she looked back and realized that coming to Butler was a good idea. "It's a small school and everyone knows you. Even if you're not

dominating on the court, everybody still cheers you on and gives you support. With my teammates, it's like we're a family, and I like that. I've been trying to find that in a four-year."

The only idols in Horst's life are her parents. "They have supported me through all of my decisions. They try and attend all of my games, and if they can't make it, there is usually one of my relatives who can."

She was also honored as being the best defensive player by head coach Darin Spence. This honor was surprising considering Horst's feelings about defense. "I hate

playing defense. It's hard. You have to know where everyone is going, and I don't like to be responsible for everyone. I'd rather be responsible for my man only." According to Spence, "No one cares to play defense because they don't get any glory from it."

With her ten points and seven rebounds a game, it was easy to see why Horst was the team's top player. Talking to her, one can also understand why she was their leader and the one other players looked to for strength. "Besides scoring and making a good move, I feel really good when I help someone else score or get an assist, or if I

steal and pass it to someone else so they can get a layup or a rebound."

Horst plans on practicing intensely this summer in preparation of next year. "I've got to work really hard for a four-year school. I thought this was hard, but it's going to be really hard next year."

Her advice for upcoming players is simple: work hard. If you're not willing to work as hard as you can every day, it hurts the team, really it does," reflects Horst.

**Copy by Jennie Whitney, Layout by Starla Medley**



# GOAL TENDING



“

*We wanted to win the conference title and so we did..*

*— Coach Darin Spence*

In his fourth year as coach of the Lady Grizzlies, Darin Spence experienced his best year ever. To start the year his team was ranked fifteenth in the nation and picked to win the conference because of ten returning players.

Slated to be one of the best teams in school history the Lady Grizzlies didn't even remotely resemble a powerhouse early in the year. After the first eight games the Lady Grizzlies had a record of three wins and five losses. "Hardly the look of champions," said Spence.

During Christmas break, while the rest of the students were enjoying the holidays the women returned for practice shortly before New Year's. The women practiced twice a day since there were no classes. They managed to coordinate their efforts and after Christmas break the Lady Grizzlies jelled and lost only three games during the rest of the season.

"We wanted to win the

conference championship and we did," said Spence. The Lady Grizzlies won their first conference title with an eleven win and one loss league record.

"It was lots of hard work," said Vikki Bauer, Wellsville sophomore. "We were happy with how the season went for us and we looked eagerly to the play-offs," she added.

With a record of twenty-two wins and eight losses the Lady Grizzlies qualified for the Region VI play-offs at Friends University in Wichita.

"After losing last year in semi-final action we felt as if we accomplished many things. This year we looked to win it all," said Spence.

Looking towards next year the Lady Grizzlies have to rebuild. The team lost every player on the team. Next year's team consists of all new team members, several freshmen and some transfers. "It is hard to fully enjoy your accomplishments when you

have to worry about next year's survival," said Spence. "We are trying really hard to put together a team that can continue to build upon the accomplishments we have

recently made," added Spence.

**Copy by  
Allen Beneke  
Layout by Brian  
Holderman**



**Danika** Kelly, Derby freshman, sets up for a two point shot again Garden City to help her team bust the broncs (Photo by Brian Holderman)



**Gloria** Clark, Kansas City sophomore, executes a sweet no-pressure layup. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team	Butler	Opp.
Neosho	73	69
Johnson	50	75
Allen	65	75
Cowley	77	67
Coffeyville	75	64
No. Oklahoma	68	81
No. Arkansas	75	84
Coffeyville	72	78
Cent. McPherson	84	65
Cowley	61	51
Kansas City	95	59
Neosho	83	74
Cloud	76	69
Labette	74	54
Independance	69	76
Hutchinson	61	60
Barton	72	70
Labette	67	58
Allen	59	74
Pratt	71	52
Dodge City	64	58
Garden City	79	71
Seward	89	59
Hutchinson	69	60
Barton	48	76
Pratt	63	62
Dodge City	58	46
Cloud	73	76
Garden City	89	55
Seward	80	56

**Danika** Kelly, Derby freshman, wards off the Garden City defenders to make another two point shot. The Grizzlies sent the Broncos to the glue factory with a final score of 89 - 55. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



**Womens** Jayhawk West conference champs Front row: Staci Doffing, Andinah Kimbley, Tracy Eaton, Gloria Clark, Heather Wasinger, Tiffany Polling, Leigh Young, Vicki Bauer, Julie Harbison. Back row: Coach Neal Hoelting, Chelsey Dohl, Emily Unruh, Danika Kelly, Rebecca Horst, Gretchen Hess, Shontell Sierer, Ericka James, Coach Renee Bellerive, and Head Coach Darin Spence. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# PACE-MAKERS



"Bang!" The blare of the gun split through the air as the runners raced for the lead. No, this was not a scene from the gold rush, but the beginning of a cross-country meet and a great season shared by ten men and five women. Guided by head coach Kirk Wren and assistant coach Tammy Van Laeys, both teams pursued glory and the sensation of winning. "We enjoy winning, it's kind of fun," explained Wren.

Both teams shared the spotlight in the Ollie Isom Invitational held at Butler. The men's team dominated with first place for the second year in a row, while the women captured third. Isom was the "founder" of cross-country at Butler. He had the privilege of being Butler's first cross-country coach and stuck with it for 16 years. Both coaches and teams held great respect for him. "Isom was there and started the race, so it

was nice to win it," said Wren.

Not only did the men's team sweep first place in five of the seven meets they entered, but they also overcame being ranked third in the region to capture first at Regionals for the second consecutive year. "Regionals is our goal. It tells who is best in the state, and we proved that two years in a row," said Wren. Four men were honored with being named All-Conference and All-Region. As a result of Regionals, the team qualified for Nationals and came back with eighth place.

What the women's team lacked in experience, resulting from the low number of returning sophomores, they made up for it with talent. The women took sixth place at Regionals, while Johanna Atkinson, Wichita sophomore, lost the chance to qualify for Nationals by 15 yards. "For their talent, I was

**John** Kilduff, Plano, Texas freshman, leaps over the hay bales during the home meet. The change in the course was enjoyed by the runners. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

*"I won't ask my kids to do anything that I wouldn't do. I've been there, I know how it feels. I motivate them and get them going, but never say anything negative."*  
— Coach Kirk Wren

pleased with sixth. The teams we should have beat, we beat," said Wren.

Besides talent, a positive attitude was needed for a promising season. It was difficult not to notice how well the team got along. "That's why they're good. If they get along, they train a lot better and push each other. We don't have much inner squad competition. I've only been here three years and this group has been the most fun to work with. I wouldn't trade my whole team for the world,"

said Wren. Wren had helped with the team, thanks to assistant coach Van Laeys. "She did a great job by helping me out. Without her, I would have been doing a lot more work," said Wren.

Above Wren's desk was this quote, "If it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well," and it was obvious that this was found true for both teams.

**Copy and layout by  
Jennie Whitney**







**At** the sound of the gun, Kayla Porsch, Julie Evenson, Kara Attebery, and Johanna Atkinson lead the pack while getting off to a great start. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



**Cross-Country** team. Front Row: Coach Tammy Van Laeys, Kara Attebery, Kayla Porsch, Johanna Atkinson, Julie Evenson, and Head Coach Kirk Wren. Row 2: Jesse Schreuder, Anthony Bland, Scott Morrison, Mike Carr, Cade Caselman, and Chris Chiles. Back Row: Jeff Wacker, John Kilduff, Matt Small, and Jason Braun. Not Pictured: Julie Lepak. (Photo by Jim Madison)

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### WSU "Gold Classic"

Men 1st      Women 3rd

### Missouri Southern Stampede

Men 2nd      Women 1st

### Rocky Mountain Shootout

Men 2nd      Women —

### Ollie Isom Invitational

Men 1st      Women 3rd

### Cloud County Invitational

Men 1st      Women 2nd

### Allen County Relay

Men (a) 1st      Women 3rd  
Men (b) 2nd

### Region VI Championships

Men 1st      Women 6th

### NJCAA Championships

Men 8th      Women --



“

*I enjoy running because it is something I can always do, and it keeps me in shape. I like running at Butler because it is so much of a team. The friends I've made during the season, I will remember forever."*

*—Johanna Atkinson*



## RIGHT ATTITUDE

"You have to practice everyday, because if you don't, there's someone out there who is and that person will beat you." This attitude paid off for Johanna Atkinson, Wichita sophomore, when she was selected by head coach Kirk Wren as the most outstanding runner for the women's cross-country and track team. This year she missed the chance of qualifying for nationals by fifteen yards. "She did a great job. She really didn't surprise me because I expected that, but I was glad to see her perform to what she should perform. A

coach expects that, but when the runners do it, you are pleased they did it," said Wren.

Atkinson attended Wichita South and became interested in cross-country because of a friend she ran with. "We ran together in middle school and were part of a track club. She told me about cross-country and I decided to try it. I always looked up to her. Our running was a lot alike at first, but then she kept getting better. Now she is a top-runner at K-State."

She chose Butler for many reasons. "I wanted to

go somewhere where I got a good scholarship offer. The team was pretty good and had a good program. Coach Wren seemed like a nice guy. The people were friendly. We're like a big family. I hang around them more than everyone else."

She plans to transfer to a four-year university and major in physical therapy or sports medicine, but her running career will not end after college. "I would like to run in competitive road races. I don't know if I'm good enough, but that would be nice. I've run all my life, ever

since I was little. I was a little health freak. So now, I'm just so used to it, I couldn't stop if I wanted to. I never get tired of it."

Atkinson's advice to younger runners is to keep on running. "It could be tedious doing the same thing all the time but you have to remember that as long as you do your work, no matter how hard it is, it's going to pay off in the end; don't slack off. I know if I don't practice, even for just one day, I'll slack off and that little bit of difference shows."

**Photos by  
Starla Medley**



# BEATING THE ODDS

Recovering from a setback last year, Jeff Wacker, a Varsity infield sophomore and cross-country runner for the second year, has made quite a comeback. Wacker suffered from mononucleosis causing him to miss a month of competition. This led to trouble when he tried to catch up with the other runners.

Coach Kirk Wren was impressed by Wacker's talent, but Jeff had the talent his freshman year, but he had mononucleosis. This year, he was not my number one the first few meets, but then he be-

came number one and never lost it again. He got stronger. He finished the highest out of all the men at the regional and national meets. He proved himself. I did not know whether he would be my number one or number two, but after the third meet he said, 'Hey, I want to be number one.' "

Wacker became interested in running because of his father's influence. "My dad ran while he was in college. He was real good and held some records and that got me interested. He would

often talk to me about running, so in sixth grade I entered a Fun Run, enjoyed it, and progressed from there."

For Wacker, the decision to attend Butler was made easier once he had visited the campus. "It was a nice atmosphere, the other runners seemed to enjoy it and they had success. The atmosphere was just really good. Coach is great, he's fun to be around. He's what makes it fun here."

He considered his best meet as being the Ollie Isom Meet held at Butler. "It was interesting and exciting with

the hay bales we put out as obstacles. We have a nice adventurous attitude, we like to do crazy things," said Wacker.

As for now, Wacker has no definite plans for the future but would like to continue running. He is waiting to see how the track season goes to determine where he will transfer next year. His advice for upcoming runners is, "Try to enjoy it and most of all have fun."

**Copy and Layout by  
Jennie Whitney**



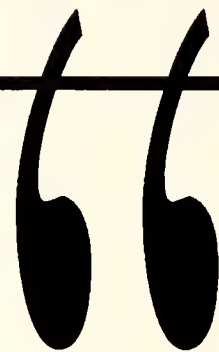
“

*For me, running is addictive. I would be lost without it. I couldn't handle it. I enjoy the team atmosphere and how well everyone gets along. It reminds me of a family."*

*— Jeff Wacker*



# UNDER WRAPS



*The greatest satisfaction in being an athletic trainer is working with the athletes themselves and getting to watch the injured players return to competition successfully after being injured."*

*— Todd Carter*

In the past few years, demand for athletic trainers has increased at colleges and universities throughout the country. The growth in this profession has resulted in an increase in the number of students wanting to enroll in athletic training programs. Eleven students participated in Butler's program, all putting in long hours with few rewards.

"To be an athletic trainer you have to bust your butt, putting in long hours every day with no recognition," said Todd Carter, head athletic trainer.

Carter requires that his students maintain a B average. In order to assure this, he recruits only high school students with 3.0 or better averages.

"Students can't get into a four-year school without the grades. The KU physical therapy program requires a 3.0 or above average," Carter said.

Jeremy Workman, Leavenworth sophomore, said

he puts in 40-50 hours a week during the football season. As an experienced trainer who plans to attend the University of Kansas, part of his responsibility is to orient the new members of the training staff.

"I help the younger people fit in and learn how to use the machines. We have a good group this year. Everybody joins in and does their fair

share."

Another returning staff person, Kim Gonzales, El Dorado sophomore, said, "I enjoy working with the athletes. I want to be a high school coach and this is good experience."

Trainers' duties include prevention of injuries, evaluation and assessment, treatment, rehabilitation, and education and counseling.

Carter is enthusiastic about the athletic trainer program.

"I enjoy working with these kids. I get very close to the athletes, dealing with them every day for two years. We build a bond of trust," Carter said.

**Copy by Diane Wahto  
Layout by Cheri Henley**



**Athletic Trainers.** Front Row: David Barker, Darlene Lefert, Denise Meierhoff, Corey Baker, Jeremy Workman, Sara Kinkaid, Back Row: Kim Gonzales, Tad Wrench, Morgan Sommers, Todd Carter, Jason Langford, Tim Wilson (Photo by Jim Madison)



**Trainer** and Marion sophomore Denise Meierhoff adjusts a bandage for Hutchinson sophomore Troy Morrell before practice. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**Trainer** Corey Baker, Andover sophomore, tapes an athlete's foot. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**Jeremy** Workman, Tonganoxie sophomore, prepares an athlete's ankle before football practice. (Photo by Jim Madison)









# DIVERGENCE IN

## *Activities*

*The opportunities for students to participate in campus activities and organizations was great this year.*

*There was a barbershop quartet, Headliners, a photo gallery, and plays for artistically-minded students.*

*Other activities included livestock judging, journalism, and homecoming, proving that there is a divergence of campus Activities.*

by Brad Hill

**T**he Honeybears perform a dance routine during a Grizzly home basketball game. (Photo by Jim Madison)



# THIS

**Music groups  
have a busy year**

# SONS

Copy by Michelle McHaley  
Layout by Rich Norrod

## Smorgaschords

With approximately fifty performances this year, the Smorgaschords managed to keep very busy.

"These guys are so devoted. There used to be just four in the group, but since there were two others that were so devoted, we decided to add more to the group," said Valerie Mack, director.

With the different types of men's ensemble, barbershop, and fifties musics, the group attracted all kinds of audiences. "Everyone enjoys these guys. We get all sorts of people in audiences. The younger generations enjoy our music just as much as the older generations," said Mack.

The Smorgaschords visited Circle High School and area elementary schools this year. They also performed at a nursing home.

"I'll really miss these guys next year. But, I'm sure they'll be successful in whatever they do," said Mack.

## Concert Choir

The Concert Choir put on four large performances this year. This may not seem like very many concerts, but considering what the make-up of the group was, even one concert would be an achievement.

Most of the group was made up of members of the Headliners, Smorgaschords, and Chamber Choir. These groups put on many performances of their own. But they still had time to practice three hours a week for the Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir was also for anyone who wanted to sing. "I would like to know their background so I can figure out where to put them," said Ron Garber, Chamber and Concert Choirs director.

"Our biggest concert will be the one on March 29. We will be doing the Highlights of Creation," said Garber. "We're really looking forward to this concert."



Duane Lawson, Troy Dewald, Craig Scribner, Jeremy Hobbs and Larry Soyez entertain during a dinner meeting at Butler. (Photo by Jim Madison)



Demonstrating a tradition passed down through the generations by choir director, Ron Garber--the choir hams it up for the camera. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



During Moonlight Madness in downtown El Dorado, Smorgaschord members Jonathan Hadsall, Winfield freshman; Larry Soyez, Cedar Point sophomore, and Craig Scribner, Belle Plain freshman, sing for a crowd. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



**Smorgaschords:** Jeremy Hobbs, Duane Lawson, Craig Scribner, Troy Dewald and Larry Soyez. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**Chamber Choir:** Front Row: Tara Robertson, Amy Bayes, Shannon Latimer, Erin Briley, Angela Jones, Heather Mc Clure, Abigail Burgess, Jiri Garland, Amy Harmon, Kimberly Lindabury, Cindy Watkins, Diana Nutter, Row Two: Jennifer Tipton, Jan Mills, Jenni Brewer, Chantell Altom, Julina Ramos, Susan Hancock, Marci Marquis, Julie Stambaugh, Stacy Heikes, Kelly Marquardt, Tina Smith, Sheena Hamilton, Dianna Nutter, Third Row: Jubal Reeves, Stacy Thomas, Michael Johnson, Bryan Diffendal, Kenneth Swanner, Craig Scribner, Bradley Cox, Ryan Freund, Dennis Smith, Kevin Ripley, Kyle Avers, Back Row: Christopher Koppenhaver, Jeremy Hobbs, Troy Dewald, Michael Morrow, Larry Soyez, Duane Lawson, Jeff Kirkbride, Casey Smithson, Craig Schultze, Gregory Mickey, Robert Journell, Tim Call (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# SQUAD

**Pep Squads boost  
school spirit**

# SPRIT

Copy by Jennie Whitney  
Layout by Jennie Whitney

## Cheerleaders

Pumped with spirit, the cheerleading squad led Butler to numerous victories. This year's new cheerleading sponsor LaVina Blake proved to be an asset. "She's probably stressed out 95% of the time, but she's doing a real good job," said captain Jennifer Blue, El Dorado sophomore.

The season began in June when they attended a UCA camp held at the University of Southwest Texas. They captured two blue and three red ribbons along with third place in their division during the final day competition.

In the summer, the cheerleaders held two car washes and earned more than \$1000. The local Wal-Mart helped by donating a dollar for every dollar they earned.

Ten cheerleaders and two mascots made up the squad. The co-captain positions were filled by a man and a woman. They were responsible for choreographing the routines, directing the practices, and communicating with the sponsor. The cheerleaders faced a few conflicts during the year. A second tryout was held before basketball season because of the loss of two yell leaders, one cheerleader and a mascot.

"There have been some conflicts this year. I don't know if it was so much a conflict within the squad, but we are getting it worked out," said Blue. Blake agreed, "There have been a few, but we've gotten rid of them by getting rid of the people."

The cheerleading squad also performed for the Life Enrichment program and participated at the Pancake Feed and in the Andover and Augusta parades.

## HoneyBears

Dazzling their way through halftime, the Honeybear dance team provided entertainment for the spectators. Twenty-one women made up the dance team along with a sound man. Three women were appointed captains, sharing the same responsibilities with the cheerleaders. These three attended camp at Southern Methodist University in Texas. They came back with nine blue ribbons and the sweepstakes trophy.

Also finding time to do fund raisers, the Honeybears sold candy along with helping the cheerleaders with a contribution fund raiser. Young's Appliance Plus, a local retail store, donated a 13-inch television which was given away during halftime of the foot-





ball homecoming game. The money raised from both squads went towards sweats, sweatshirts, and extra travel expenses.

Somehow managing her time, LaVina Blake sponsored the Honeybears also. According to captain Crysta Hudson, Augusta sophomore, Blake handled the task very smoothly. "LaVina's great. We all really like her. She has a big responsibility though, because she works in the financial aid office and then she's the cheerleading sponsor and our sponsor. I know it is really tough on her, but she's doing a good job." Blake did not seem to find sponsoring both squads very difficult. "I just rotate back and forth."

Overall, the Honeybears overcame a few difficult times, such as practice at 6:30 in the morning every day, and went on to a great year. Hudson summed up how many of them felt, "This year is really different because we have a new sponsor and a lot of new girls, but things are going really great."

After a performance, the Honeybears march off together during the Air Force game. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Mac McClellan, Wichita sophomore, and Twila Hadley, Wichita freshman, perform a partner stunt. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Teamwork is vital for stunt partners, Michell Crego, Wichita freshman, and Mac McClellan, Wichita sophomore. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**Cheerleaders:** Front Row: Twila Hadley, Tina Kennedy, Jennifer Blue, Bethany Young, and Michell Crego. Back Row: Ray Kramer, Ryan Brent, Jason Raine, and Mac McClellan. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations Department)



**Honeybears:** Front Row: Shellie Weninger, Alicia Birkes, Barbara Fried, Billeena Abendroth, Krishna Morris, Angie Moody, and Crysta Hudson. Row 2: Julie Allen, Missy McLaren, Dawn Johnson, Kim Richards, Jenelle Nivens, Kim Weber, and Amy Haehn. Row 3: Stephanie Kraus, Laurissa Houseman, Christina Moore, Stacy Taylor, Jennifer Moore, Natalie Cartwright, and Angela Brunin. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations Department)



# LEADERS

**Clubs promote  
job skills**

# FUTURE

Copy by Michelle Goldston  
Layout by Travis LaPierre

## Phi Beta Lambda

Even though Phi Beta Lambda's main goal is to develop aggressive competitive leaders, members have also taken an active part in community projects.

One of their projects consisted of collecting clothing for the Battered Women's Shelter in El Dorado.

Cheri Henley, Herington sophomore, said about the project, "We gathered clothing from around our homes. In addition, our friends also helped us by donating things they didn't need."

Six Phi Beta Lambda members left Oct. 31, for a weekend in Dallas full of business workshops, meetings and lectures. They heard speakers and discussed different aspects of business. They also included in their trip a tour of EDC, a world-wide billing center.

"In the conferences the students took part in, they begin establishing contacts with business leaders

that could be beneficial to them later on," said Donna Malik, faculty sponsor.

## DECA

Developing future leaders in marketing and distribution was the goal of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA helped students sharpen their skills for future jobs.

"This group gets them involved in outside activities that relate to their majors and sharpen their skills against other students in job related fields," said Kevin Belt, DECA sponsor.

Even though DECA members didn't sponsor a high school competition as they had in previous years, they worked to prepare for the college-level state and national competition.

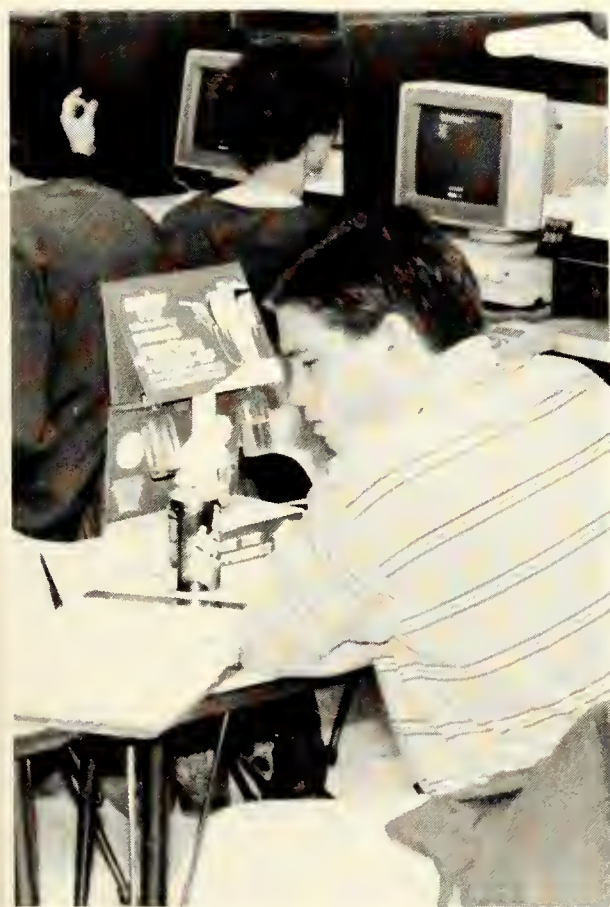
At last year's National Convention in Denver, Colo., two students entered an ad campaign that took fourth place out of 51 teams. This year's nationals were held in Anaheim, Calif.



Towanda sophomore, Laurie Henry is shown working hard on a computer for state competition. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, Donna Malik, and president, Alex Martens, Buhler sophomore, discuss plans for the Bowl-A-Thon. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)

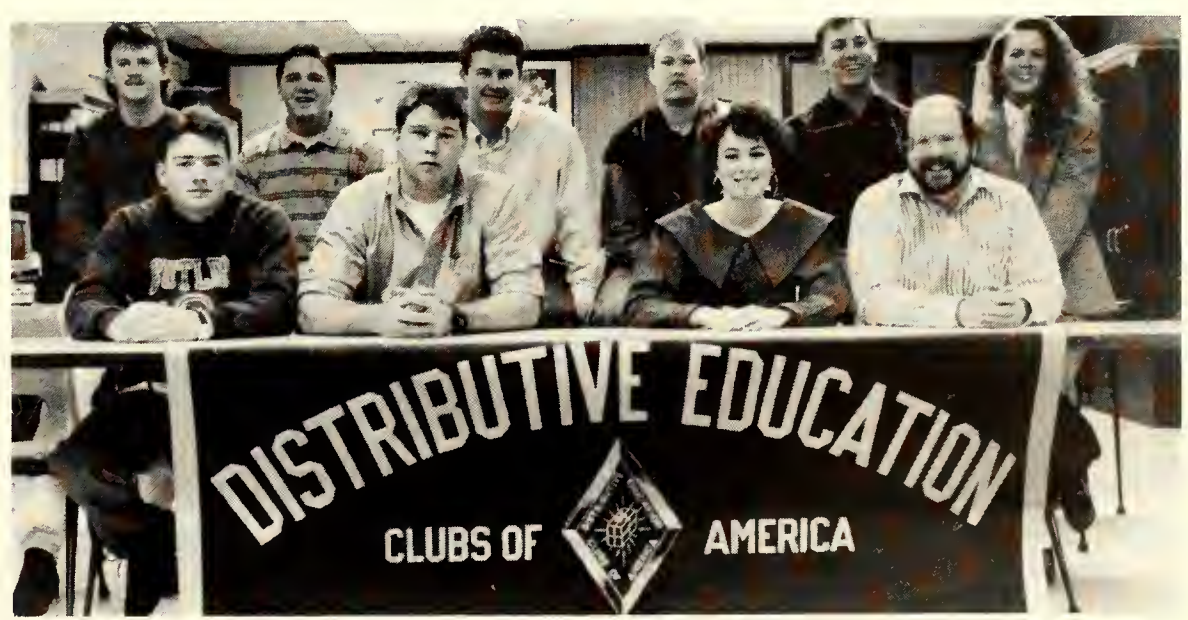


Derby freshman Shane Kleinschmidt, works on his demo-model for an engine product for DECA. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)

Phi Beta Lambda is a college fraternity for business students. Phi Beta Lambda members discuss today's business issues at their monthly meeting. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



Phi Beta Lambda members: Front Row: Sonya Meeds, Debbie Miller, Tricia Stahl, Cheri Henley, and Angie Corbin. Back Row: Brian Jerome, Richard Isett, Alex Martens, Keith Taylor, and sponsor Donna Malik. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



DECA members: Front Row: Dave Criger, Matt Young, Laurie Henry, and sponsor Kevin Belt. Back Row: Chad Swinger, Shane Kleinschmidt, Ryan Pitts, Troy White, Chatt Rhodes, and Stacey Taylor. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



# HEADLINERS

**Music groups prove:  
practice makes perfect**

# VOCAL

Copy and Layout by  
Michelle McHaley

## Headliners

Valerie Mack, Headliners' instructor, has had her hands full. "With thirty vocal students things can get hectic," Mack said. "We have some really good people in here, and that helps a lot. They realize that we must practice hard to make our performances the best they can be."

All the practicing has paid off. The group was asked to go to the University of Nebraska. "It was a real honor," said Mack.

Being the director of another musical group has its advantages. "Since I also instruct the K-State singers, our group will get a chance to listen to them perform."

Aside from the usual Broadway and tap music, Headliners got a change of pace. "On Dec. 7 and 8 we have a Renaissance Feaste. We have elaborate costumes and get a chance to sing music from the 15th and 16th centuries. It will be hard work, but all of us are excited about it," said Mack.

The Headliners worked hard and the long rehearsal days paid off. They gave many audiences joyful performances and

showed that with music, practice is the road to perfection.

## Chamber Choir

"We've been practicing hard. We try to put all of our effort into our music. I feel it is really paying off, too," said Ron Garber, Chamber Choir instructor.

Rehearsing is hard work, especially if you are in the 700 building. "Since stagecraft is next door, we are always fighting the racket. It makes practicing tough," said Garber.

"We're improving on our performances. We are all working very hard for the Renaissance Feaste," said Garber.

"We have had a few performances already, and I think that we are really doing a good job. We just need to get in some more rehearsal time. That's why I grade my students on how much they practice. This forces those who are serious about music to perfect what they're doing. You can separate the serious singers from those who just do it for a hobby," said Garber.

Everyone can see that all areas of music must prepare well in order to put on the best performance possible. It's true for all musicians: practice makes perfect.



Headliners' members perform one of their many routines during a concert. FRONT ROW: Troy DeWald, Julina Ramos, Stuart Bogle, Brad Cox, Kim Lindabury, Craig Scribner, Tara Robertson. BACK ROW: Larry Soyez, Duane Lawson, Stacy Hikes, Jeremy Hobbs. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Amy Harmon, El Dorado freshman, and Craig Scribner, Belle Plain freshman, perform a duet during a Headliner's concert. All Headliner's members must go through countless hours of practice to perfect their performances. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Ryan Freund, Scranton freshman, Dow Wilson, Strong City sophomore, and Stacy Heikes, Buhler freshman, practice for an upcoming performance at the Renaissance Feast. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Chamber Choir FRONT ROW: Bryan Pinkerton, Kelly Marquardt, Dennis Smith, Don Wilson, Marcie Marquis, Bryan Diffendal, Valerie Lippoldt Mack. MIDDLE ROW: Jana Nichols, Tina Smith, Susan Hancock, Cynthia Perry, Brad Cox, Christy Goens, Greg Mickey, Chantell Altom, Susan Prickens, Amy Bayes. BACK ROW: Sheena Hamilton, Ron Garber, Craig Schultze, Stephanie Love, Casey Smithson, Ryan Freund, Robert Journell. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Headliners FRONT ROW: Stuart Bogle, Brian Diffendal, Jeremy Hobbs, Larry Soye, Kevin Ripley, Craig Scribner, Duane Lawson, Jonathan Hadsell, Brad Cox, Troy Dewald, Jubal Reeves. BACK ROW: Tara Robertson, Megan Green, Jan Mills, Amy Harmon, Jeri Garland, Kim Lindabury, Cindy Watkins, Julina Ramos, Stacy Hiekes, Julie Stambaugh. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# DIRECTION

## BSU and SLC unite students

# CLIPPING

Copy and Layout by  
Michael Bird

### SLC

Apathy. In a word, that's the key problem with the Butler campus according to the Student Leadership Council's Kansas Association of Community Colleges representative Dusty Fulk. "Everyone gets so concerned with tests and personal problems that it makes it difficult to work at solving the bigger problems. The goal of the SLC was to break that apathy."

Fulk saw several problems on campus that he felt the SLC could help work through if it weren't for the apathy of the student body. "There's definitely a problem with racism on campus. I see the solution in integration. There should be activities to bring all the different groups of students together. When the groups intermingle, they get a much better understanding of the different cultures and therefore are more tolerant of each other. Unfortunately no one seems to want to get become involved, so the

problem just continues. "

Upon weighing the assets and liabilities of the performance of this year's efforts, the group's Activities Director, Carl Spencer said that though the Fall Homecoming activities might not have been as successful as he might have hoped, he said the complaints were heard and improvements were made in the handling of the Winter Homecoming.

### BSU

There was a new organization on campus this year. The Black Student Union came together at Butler because of what the group's sponsor, Butler instructor Harriet Taylor described as "a need to feel like they (the black students) belong". Taylor said the students were concerned about a serious lack of minority instructors or courses on different cultures.

Taylor said the students in the organization didn't necessarily feel like there was a tone of racism on campus,



SLC members Dusty Fulk, Carl Spencer, Sponsor Dan McFadden, President Teffany Reed, and Jennifer Lane listen intently to a speaker at a meeting. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



or even traces of it, as much as there seemed to be a lack of multi-cultural understanding among the students and faculty. Taylor said the group's goals were "to create student harmony, to make the students feel more accepted and help other students recognize differences so that students of all races and cultures can peacefully co-exist." Non-blacks weren't excluded from the group, but were instead, encouraged to participate.

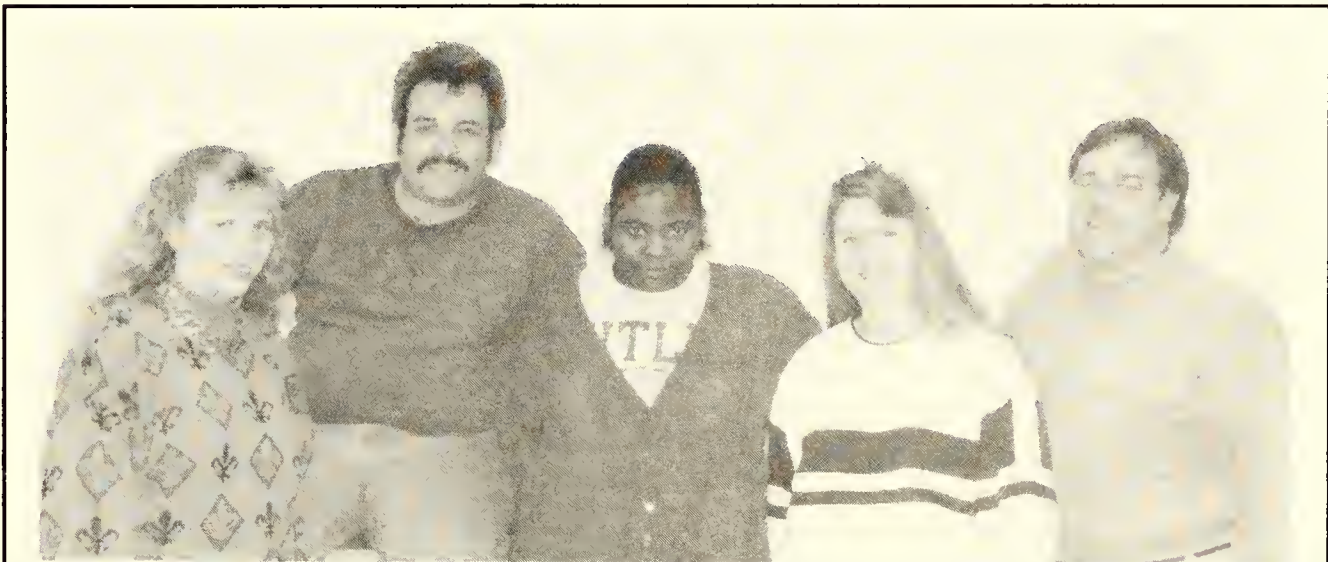
The group planned a number of activities including a celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. day, as well as the observance of National Black History Month in February. Taylor also commented, "I believe the way to understanding among the student body is through educating the educators about it. Then, the instructors can pass on this understanding to their students."

Taylor went on to say, "I'm proud most of the BSU members because they had the insight to see the need to be more of a part of the college. They really opened some eyes."



BSU members Andre Burnette, Devin Brown, Shawn Benson and Patrice Franklin take time to ham it up in front of the camera after a BSU meeting. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Devin Brown, Shawn Benson, Tariko Fisher, Teffany Reed, Patrice Franklyn and Kevin Johnson discuss important BSU plans for future group activities. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Student Leadership Council: Jennifer Lane, Dusty Fulk, Teffany Reed, Michelle Brown and Sponsor Dan Mc Fadden. Not pictured: Carl Spencer (Photo by Jim Madison)



Black Student Union: Andre Burnette, Tarekuo Fisher, Teffany Reed, Patrice Franklin, Jason Dennis, Twila Hadley, Shawn Benson and Devin Brown. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



# W R I T E

All the news  
that's fit to print

# C O P Y

Copy by Michael Bird  
Layout by Michael Bird

## Yearbook

Like the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff faced a multitude of stressful deadlines.

"The most stressful part of yearbook was getting the deadlines done on time. Working with the photographers was sometimes difficult because they were always gone taking pictures. That sometimes made making deadlines hard," said Clearwater freshman Jennie Whitney.

The yearbook begins planning well before the normal school year begins and isn't finished until two weeks after school is out. In July, staff members Rich Norrod, Rose Hill sophomore, Michelle Goldston, Wichita freshman, Michael Bird, El Dorado freshman, and editor Cheri Henley, Herington sophomore, traveled with sponsor Jane Watkins to Denver, Col., where they attended the Yearbook Workshop and Idea Forum. At the workshop, they participated in a competition among schools from across



Clearwater freshman Jennie Whitney designs one of her pages to appear in the yearbook. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Tim Crain, El Dorado freshman, concentrates while designing ads for *The Lantern*. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

the nation, taking first place in theme development. "First place at such a prestigious workshop is quite a compliment. I was impressed with the award, but even more impressed with the theme," expressed Watkins.

Augusta freshman Brian Holderman knew exactly what he liked most about yearbook photography. "I liked taking pictures for the yearbook because it allowed me to meet so many different people from around campus. In high school it was different, because you knew everyone. Here you meet someone new every day," explained Holderman.

## Newspaper

Always immersed in a sea of controversy, *The Lantern* delivered all the news that was fit to print each Thursday morning.

Editor Melody Melton, El Dorado sophomore, had very specific ideas in mind when setting goals for this year's newspaper. "I wanted to take more time to be aware of things going on on cam





ous. I wanted the people out there to know that *The Lantern* thought that a Livestock Judging Team story was as important as any football story," explained Melton.

It was this focus on students that set this paper apart from past years' editions, according to Jim Madison, *The Lantern's* photo editor. Madison thought the paper had grown because "it reported more on what was going on with our campus, as opposed to other campuses."

*The Lantern's* articles sometimes made more news than the topics of their articles originally did. When a photograph of a black student sitting in a "faculty parking" space was run, many people on campus cried foul, charging *The Lantern* staff with racism, a charge which Melton finds particularly ironic. "I think the charges are ridiculous. I think that it's ironic to call anyone names based on one issue of the paper. Anyone looking at the paper as a whole would have seen that *The Lantern* was not prejudice in any way, shape, or form," said Melton.



Allen Beneke, Lincolnville freshman, lays out his sport pages for the yearbook. (Photo by Aaron Houdeshelt)



**The Lantern Staff:** FRONT ROW: Jamie Nichols, Christina Janney, Melody Melton, Karrier Biggs, Noriko Saitoh. BACK ROW: Jim Madison, Brian Weidemier, Shane Hendricks, Dave Kratzer. Not Pictured: Heath Balderston, Angie Corbin, Marc Gottschalk, Michael Bird, Brenda Collins, Tim Crain, Jason Davis, Polly Gains, Randy Hurley, Malinda Meyer, Dan Stalker, Heath Talbot, Nayt Williams. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Grizzly Staff:** FRONT ROW: Jamie Nichols, Brad Hill, Cheri Henley, Michelle McHaley, Jennie Whitney, Michelle Goldston, Jane Watkins. BACK ROW: Brian Holderman, Sharon Lewis, Aaron Houdeshelt, Michael Bird, Diane Wahto. Not Pictured: Allen Beneke, Starla Medley. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# REASONS

**Livestock judges  
rank 2nd nationally**

# CLIPPING

Copy by Jane Watkins  
Layout by Cheri Henley

## Livestock Judging

After capturing a third-place finish at Fort Hays and the National Barrow Show, second place at both Wichita and Louisville, Ky., and a first at Manhattan, Blake Flanders, livestock judging coach, explained the season in one word - Successful. "Best one Butler has ever had."

Fifteen scholarshiped livestock judges divided somewhat equally between freshmen and sophomores completed a successful season when they took 1st in Team Swine, 2nd Team Beef, 2nd Team Reasons and 7th Team Sheep, ranking the team 2nd Overall in the North American International Livestock Contest held in Louisville, Ky.

"The students completed the fall season with an outstanding show-

ing at Louisville. Butler's livestock evaluation team is tops in Kansas and ranked 2nd nationally. It was the highlight of the year," said Flanders.

According to Flanders, points for judging were tallied much like a wrestling match. Students take four animals and rank them, then an official committee ranks these four animals. The officials compare their scores with those of the students, and after the scores have been compared, students whose scores most closely match the officials are awarded rankings. The scores closest to the judges receive the best ranks.

About the time students got really good at competing, their eligibility was up because they can only compete for two semesters.

"Usually students train for one semester, then they judge from January to December. After two semesters they lose their eligibility," said Flanders.



Scott Tracy, Leon sophomore, and Blake Flanders, livestock judging coach, select cattle at Flint Hills Beef Feeders for practice in judging. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Jami Carrithers, Johnson sophomore, practices "giving reasons" for judging. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Troy Marple, Benedict sophomore, studies his subject during contest. At the North American International Livestock Contest in Louisville, Ky., The team was 2nd Team Overall at the contest. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Troy Richardson, Eureka sophomore, writes his reasons for ranking the animals in the order he has given. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Livestock Judging Team:** FRONT ROW: Steve McNorton, Troy Marple, Seth Bell, Troy Richardson, and Clayton Hibbard. BACK ROW: Blake Flanders, Jamie Capell, Terry Oliver, Sonya Perdue, Jami Carrithers, Angela Overmiller, Scott Tracy and Kyle Rozeboom. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# ROLL

## Band makes sweet music

# DOWN

Copy and Layout by  
Jamie Nichols

## Band

The college bands entertained throughout the year with various forms of music, ranging from popular music to Broadway musicals. With membership increasing 75 percent from last year, band participants played at football and basketball games and performed at concerts which included varied styles of music, guest musicians and featured jazz vocalists.

Band consisted of College Band and Jazz Ensemble (Butler Big Band). College Band functioned as a concert band and a pep band. Instrumental music director Roger Lewis said, "Pep Band focused on popular music of the last thirty years, primarily of the rock era. Concert Band played music ranging from traditional wind ensemble music to more recently popular music from Broadway Musicals and other popular idioms." Jazz Ensemble had a library of traditional dance band music made popular in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. "There is varied instrumentation within the Big Band to form smaller jazz ensembles," said Lewis.

Band members were involved in various activities, including a playathon to raise money and the KACC honor

band. During the playathon, they solicited pledges for a trip to Los Angeles in March and then played from 7 p.m. Saturday night until 7 a.m. Sunday morning. Four band students were also selected to participate in the honor band, established by the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, which was comprised of some of the best players from each of the 17 community colleges in Kansas. Rose Hill sophomore Kim Wheeler, Council Grove freshman Kyle Avers, El Dorado sophomore Chris Knight and Wellington freshman Jason Metz were chosen by taped auditions to participate in the 95-piece Concert Band.

Band concerts not only featured the band, but also guest musicians and jazz vocalists. Saxophone player Jay Corre played for the first concert, which also featured Mulvane sophomore Brandy Smith as jazz vocalist. "We occasionally feature jazz vocals as an adjunct to our performing medium," said Lewis.

Lewis said that band taught students to work in unity within the context of a large group of people, sharpened motor skills, aural perceptions and sense of precision while developing their capacity for appreciating the aesthetic aspects of life.

*Copy and layout by Jamie Nichols*





El Dorado freshman Daniel Burton, Haysville freshman Michael Barkley, Wichita freshman Tom Wagner and Council Grove freshman Kyle Avers pump up the crowd at a football game. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



**College Band.** BACKROW: Vice-President Jack Oharah, Instrumental Music Director Roger Lewis, Jeff Shaver, Brian Ceynar, Chris Knight, Dawn Dillon, Eric Peoples, Nicolas Stambaugh, Rhonda Rowland, Joe Fortner, Kim Wheeler, Tobie Robinson, Sharon Jones, Michelle Kasten, Jill Pohlen, Becky Grunden, Brandy Smith, Chris Chiles, Kim Keplar. FRONT ROW: Michael Barkley, Daniel Burton, Kyle Avers, Chrystal Barnett, Tom Wagner, Jim Dixon, Jason Metz, Shawn Belcher, David Colvin. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Nicolas Stambaugh, Chris Knight, Rhonda Rowland, Kim Wheeler, Chrystal Barnett, Michael Barkley, and Jason Metz perfect a piece during practice. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Haysville freshman Michael Barkley and El Dorado sophomore Chris Knight wait patiently for their chance to play during band practice. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)

Instrumental music instructor Roger Lewis plays the trumpet during a football game. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



# STRIKES

**Clubs challenge  
students to excel**

# BOLD

Copy by Donna Powers  
Layout by Brian Holderman

## Nursing Club

The Student Nursing Association which is associated with the National Student Nursing Association was dedicated to helping both its members and the community. Belonging to the national association allowed its members opportunities to obtain scholarships, and attend national conventions. Last fall members participated in the Chicago convention. They also attended the annual convention in Phoenix in the spring.

The president this year was Danielle Graber, Wichita sophomore. She was a fourth semester nursing student. The vice-president was Loretta Kessel, Wichita sophomore and the treasurer was Sandy Rogers, Belle Plaine sophomore.

Rogers had a busy schedule with holding down a full class load in

addition to spearheading the club's activities. These activities include a fund raising drive in which members sold medical supplies, including stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs, to other students. The association also worked in conjunction with the Red Cross on a community blood drive which Graber directed. Connie Golobay and Cordelia Schaffer acted as co-advisors for the students.

## Academic Team

With two repeat performers, Kevin DeFisher, El Dorado sophomore and Ed Zimmerman, Eureka sophomore, this year's Academic Challenge team hopes to be even more successful than previous years. This was a big challenge since last year's team placed third in state competition.

Academic Challenge was established in 1985 and is a scholastic



Academic Challenge Team members Kevin DeFisher, Crysta Hudson,, Matt Richenbury, Frank Welton and Kyle Avers practice for upcoming meets. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



Paula Emmons, Towanda sophomore, relaxes as Lori Patton, El Dorado sophomore, demonstrates range of motion. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



competition for the 19 community colleges in Kansas. It is similar to High Q and Scholars' Bowl competition.

Academic Challenge members practiced twice a week and competed in four tournaments during the spring semester. Team members were students enrolled in at least six semester hours, with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. There were four regular members of the team, as well as two alternates.

This years membership includes Kyle Ayers, Council Grove freshman, DeFisher, Crysta Hudson, Augusta sophomore, Matt Richenberg, Burns sophomore, Frank Welton, Rose Hill freshman and Zimmerman. They competed in one scrimmage and then they headed directly into regionals, semi-finals and state meets. Judy Carney sponsored the team again this year.



Michelle Bell, El Dorado sophomore, pushes Teresa Engle, Wichita sophomore, in the wheelchair. Nursing students needed to learn what it was like to be confined to a wheelchair. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



Academic Challenge Team: Matt Richenburg, Crysta Hudson, Ed Zimmerman, Kevin DeFisher, Kyle Avers and Frank Welton. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



Nursing Club: Danielle Graber, Wichita sophomore, Sandra Rogers, Belle Plain sophomore, and Sandra Albro, Augusta sophomore. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



# DELTA

**Actors, artists  
express talents**

# SHOW

Copy by Jamie Nichols  
Layout by Aaron Houdashelt

## Delta Psi Omega

Dedication and a love for theater characterized the members of Delta Psi Omega. The oldest fraternity on campus, Delta Psi Omega promoted and supported the theater department by helping around the school and acting as ushers for programs. "We are dedicated to putting on good productions so the community and students can enjoy themselves," Vice President Polly Gaines, Newton sophomore, said.

To become a member of Delta Psi Omega one had to participate in two shows in a positive way. "Students don't have to appear on stage to be considered for Delta Psi Omega," sponsor Bob Peterson said. "They can do backstage work, lighting or sets." Gaines said that she was glad to be a member because "it's a great way to get to know the people I work with in the theater department."

Members met every second and fourth Thursday to discuss planned activities. Among the activities planned were the initiation and induction ceremony for new members, Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and a Christmas exchange among members.

Peterson said that by serving the college and theater department, Delta Psi Omega promoted school spirit. "Delta Psi Omega is a real collegiate organization with an old-fashioned sense of college spirit."

## Art Club

Art Club consisted of students who were not only interested in art, but were involved in promoting student art. Promoting student art was an important cause to El Dorado sophomore Brenda Collins. "Students art is totally ignored on campus. Wichita State University's campus is full of student art and I am trying to promote student art here."

The Art Club was open to anyone interested in art and met on Fridays where they discussed new techniques, visited museums and held workshops. Members also visited the Nelson Atkins Center of Art and Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, the Kansas City Art Institute and looked at art throughout the city. Collins said that she would like the Art Club to paint a mural for the 300 Building, but because of their busy schedules, she didn't think it would be possible.



Bob Peterson and Phil Speary, sponsors of Delta Psi Omega, pose with Lynn Havel and Robert Chism, art club sponsors. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



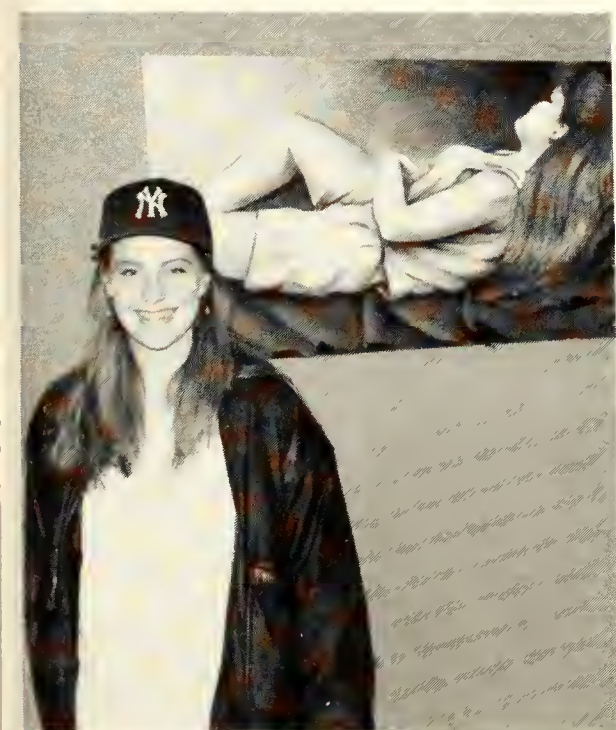
Phil Speary, Delta Psi sponsor, takes a quick pose for a picture during a rehearsal for "God's Favorite." Dr. Speary played Joe Benjamin, the lead in the show. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Delta Psi Omega president Jason Davis was a busy man this year with productions and Delta Psi activities. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



**Delta Psi Omega:** Front row: Jerry Miller, Tonia Bigelow, Polly Gaines, Stacey Cox. Second row: Jubal Reeves, Nayt Williams, Eric Kaiser, Jason Davis, Ben Freeman, Phil Speary, Rick Haga. Back row: Scotty Tillotson, Jennifer Cara, Rebecca Wilhelm, Scott McPhail, Bob Peterson.



Jennifer Moore, El Dorado sophomore, proudly poses by her painting that is displayed in the cafeteria. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



**Art Club:** Front row: Shannon Stewart, Brenda Collins, David Ray, Debbie Holland. Back row: Lynn Havel, Robert Chism, Steve LaRue, Micah Petrie, J.J. Johnson, Wilena Urban,



# CLASSIC

## Butler has another Ho-(Hum)-Coming

# FALL

Copy by Michelle McHaley  
Layout by Cheri Henley

## Fall Homecoming

The week of Oct. 7 proved to be a busy time. Special events were scheduled each day to bring spirit to the college for Fall Homecoming. Monday was designated Button Day; Tuesday, Come as You Are; Wednesday, Dress Like Your Favorite Teacher; Thursday, Twin Day; and Friday, Logo Day. There was also a pep rally held Thursday on the courthouse steps.

The homecoming game was played against Dodge City. The game was lost in the final seconds, 13-10.

An SLC -sponsored dance was held after the game and was hosted by Carl Spencer, Haysville freshman. Few students showed up for the dance. Teffany Reed, Wichita freshman, said, "I think that the attendance was low because we lost the game. Everyone thought that we would win, and when we lost, it got everyone down."

To make homecoming even more special, the 1981 National Champs were back in town for a reunion. The team was recognized at half time of the football game.

Before the game, Ericka James, Wichita sophomore, and Cleveland Jackson, Los Angeles California sophomore, were crowned Queen and King. Their attendants were Troy Dewald, Mulvane sophomore, and Kim Lindabury, Mulvane sophomore, and James (Mac) McClellan, Wichita sophomore and Jennifer Blue, El Dorado sophomore.

Even with the activities throughout the week, spirit was low. Students thought there wasn't enough advertisement for the homecoming events. Reed said, "There were plenty of advertisements. We put up at least 75 posters around campus. There could have been more spirit, but I don't think much could have been done to increase spirit. It just seems to me that students think they're too old for the hype of school pep rallies."

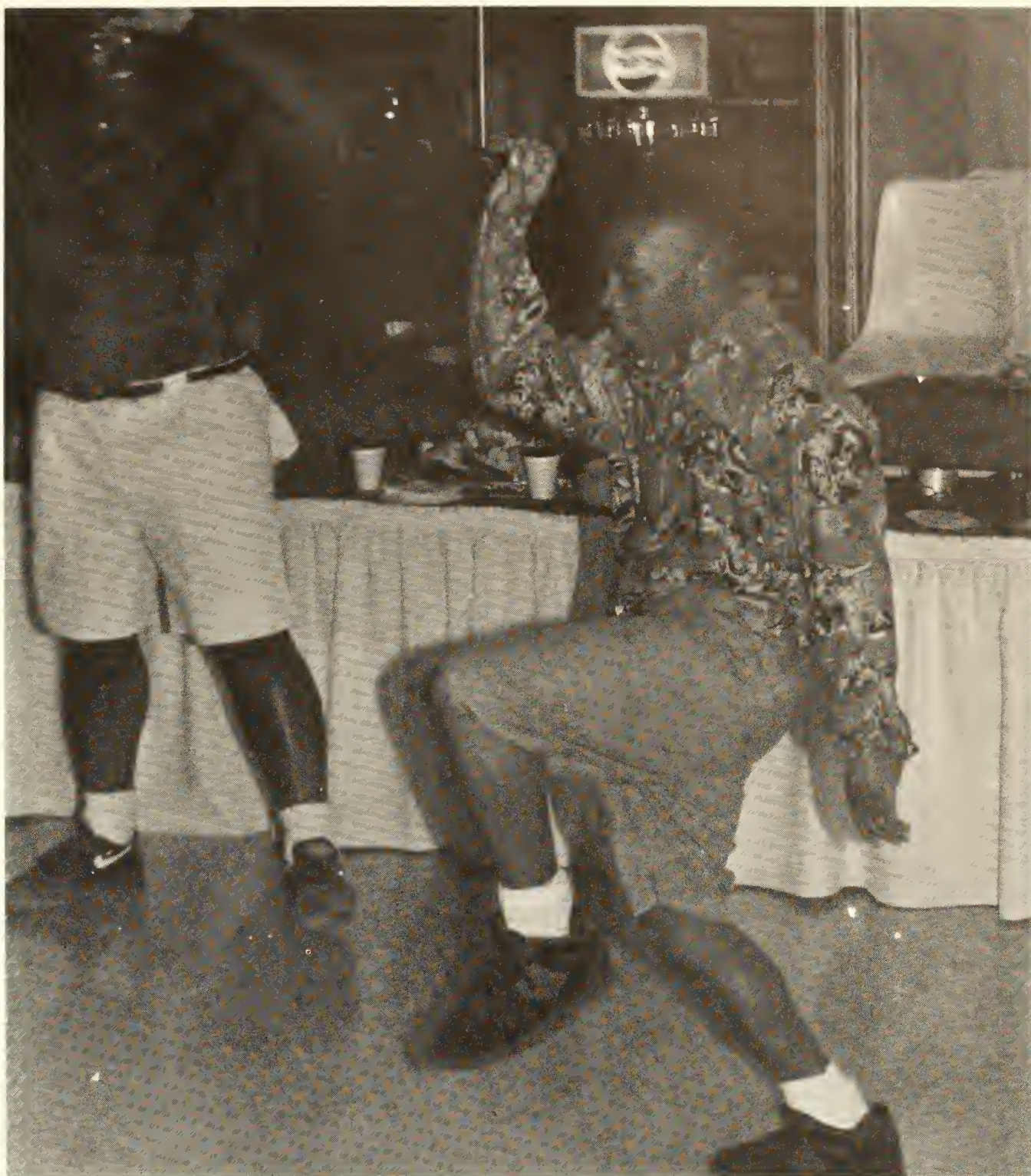
"Whether it is homecoming or a ping-pong game over at the dorm, if activities aren't planned and then communicated to the student body there won't be involvement. It only takes a few people taking the initiative to start a spirit fire raging over the campus. The question is who is going to have the guts to light the match," said Cristina Janney, El Dorado freshman.



Homecoming queen Ericka James, Wichita sophomore, and king Cleveland Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif. sophomore, were crowned before the football game against Dodge City. (Photo by Jim Madison)



Student Tony Cope, Augusta freshman, makes his selection for homecoming king and queen in the Student Union. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



Kevin Johnson, Leavenworth freshman, gets busy at the homecoming dance sponsored by Student Leadership Council. (Photo by Brian Holderman)

Cheerleaders Michell Crego, Bethany Young, Jennifer Blue, Tina Kennedy and Twila Hadley help boost spirit as the Grizzlies were behind during the homecoming game. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# SEQUEL

Games mark  
events' only thrills

# WINTER

Copy by Jennie Whitney  
Layout by Aaron Houdashelt

## Winter Homecoming

It is often said sequels only get worse and that seemed the case for yet another traditional Butler Homecoming. Looking at the blueprints of Winter Homecoming, one would expect dazzle, fun, and crowds of people, but the same problems that occurred last homecoming popped up again: lack of publicity and the reluctance of students to participate.

The traditional spirit week and dance were eliminated because students had shown little interest in these activities in the fall. In its place was a game show called Blizzard of Bucks. The opportunity to grab up to \$500 was enough to dispel the lucky contestant's embarrassment at standing in front of a crowd sucking orange juice out of a baby bottle while wearing a awkward baby bonnet or wearing bunny ears, stuffing ten marshmallows into their mouth and attempting to say, "Chubby bunny." Winners of each round automatically received \$25 in cash, while the contestants each received a Blizzard of Bucks T-shirt. Two students came out richer after it was all over. Julie Lepak, Derby freshman, who won \$50 and Chenelle Jones, Richmond, Va., freshman who cap-

tured \$90. "It was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it," said Lepak.

Unfortunately, only 35 students showed up for this wild night of entertainment and laughs. The main reason was the time it was scheduled. Not only was it on the night of Valentine's Day, but it also was the first day of a three-day weekend and many dorm students did not bother sticking around. "We needed more of a turnout. Hopefully, if we have it again it will be scheduled during the week instead of on a Friday night, maybe then more people will get involved," said Allen Beneke, Lincolnville freshman.

A small crowd showed up for the pep rally. A handful of student and loyal business supporters watched as the candidates were introduced, cheerleaders, band, and honeybears performed, and the coaches spoke.

The 1992 Winter Homecoming King and Queen were candidates were Ryan Dixon, Overland Park sophomore, and Danika Kelley, Derby freshman.

The women's team smashed Garden City with a win of 32 points of 87-55. The men's team teetered back and forth with the lead but couldn't grab hold of it with the final score 82-93.

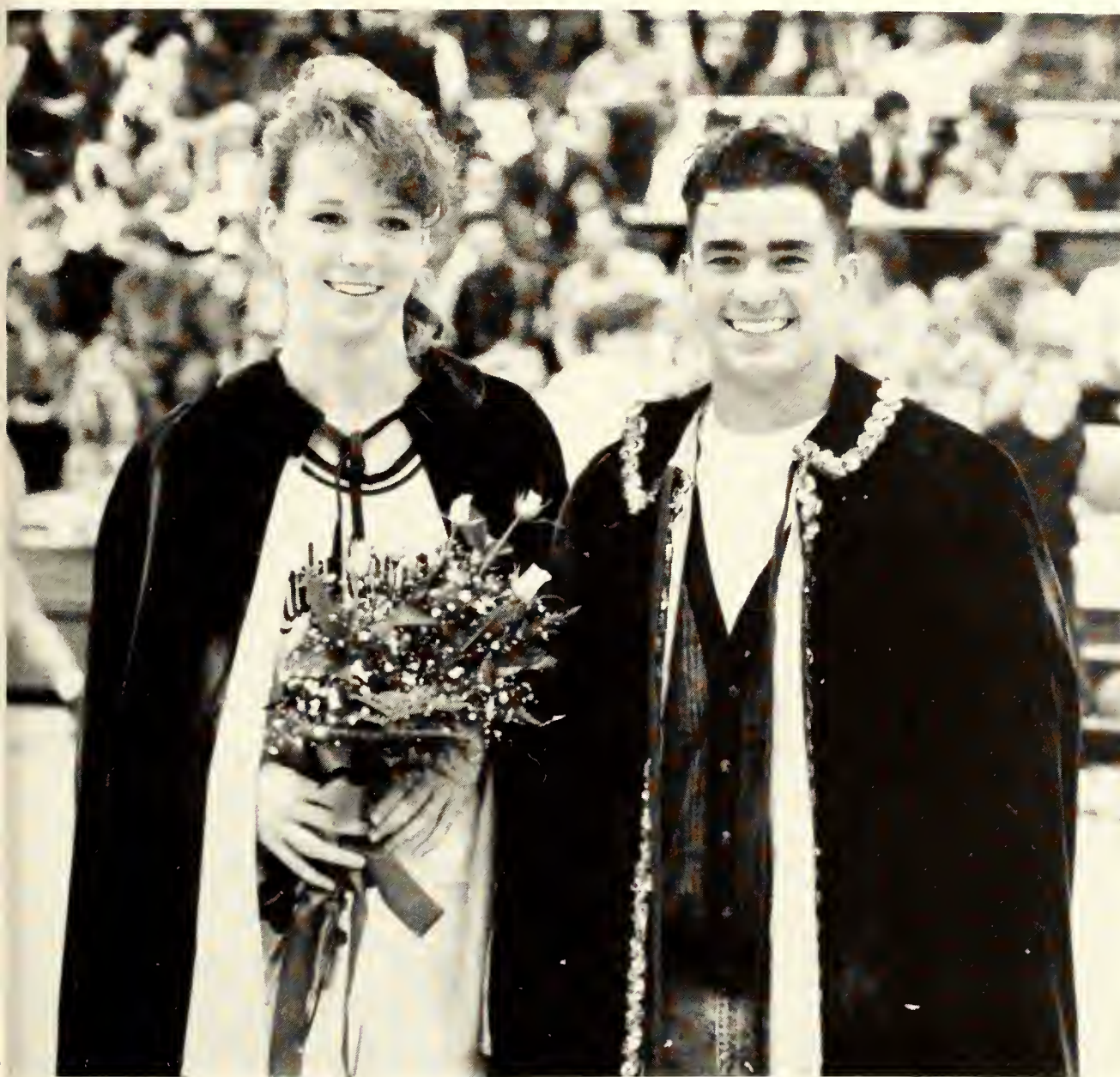


The winners of the Blizzard of Bucks contest were Chenelle Jones, Richmond, Va., freshman, Cassell James, Harvey, Ill., freshman, and Julie Lepak, Derby freshman. There was an opportunity to grab up to \$500 in the contest. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)





Derby freshman and Blizzard of Bucks winner, Julie Lepak tries to eat her way into the Blizzard of Bucks machine in a preliminary contest. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



Danika Kelly, Derby freshman, and Ryan Dixon, Overland Park sophomore, were crowned Homecoming king and queen between the womens and mens basketball games. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



Wichita freshman Miles Powers tries for a three-pointer during the Homecoming game against Garden City. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



Winter Homecoming royalty were Derby freshman Danika Kelly with Wichita sophomore Rod Pryor, El Dorado sophomore Bethany Young with Downs sophomore Jesse Schreuder, and Buhler freshman Stacy Heikes with Overland Park sophomore Ryan Dixon. (Photo by Shane Hendricks)



# CAL

Theater stages  
innovative show

# CURTAIN

Copy by Jamie Nichols  
Layout by Michelle Goldston

## Fall Play

The theater department staged the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "All the Way Home" Friday, Oct. 4, for an audience which included Tony award-winning actress Karla Burns. Theater instructor Bob Peterson said that Burns was there because "we're good friends and she likes my theater." A couple of years ago Burns starred in "Karla and Friends," compiled, choreographed and directed by Peterson.

"All the Way Home" was one of only two stage attractions in theatrical history to come from a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and then win the Pulitzer Prize again as best play of the year.

Benton freshman Bridget Cox starred as Mary Follet, the wife who loses her husband just as they started to mend their marriage; Kingman sophomore Eric Kaiser as Jay Follet, the reformed drunkard of a husband who is killed just as he begins to settle into a pursuit of a career; Wichita sophomore Jason Davis as Ralph Follet, Jay's drunkard brother; and Bran-

don Demo as Jay and Mary's six-year-old son.

The play required Cox to act out some very emotional scenes. To prepare herself for these scenes Cox said, "I use many things to cause tears. I would think of my grandmother's funeral, or of waking up one morning and not seeing the person I love and knowing I never will. And most of all, I didn't try to cry; I let the words do it."

One unique aspect of the play was the revolving set moved by "gnomes" which were secretly tucked under Rufus' room. Wichita sophomore Nayt Williams; "Gnome Navigator"; Eureka sophomore Rick Haga, "Gnome Social Director"; Rose Hill freshman Aaron Houdashe and Medicine Lodge freshman Jubal Reeves, "Gnome Workers," allowed the audience to see each room and action done in those rooms.

Peterson said, "I have wanted to do this play for 20 years. I've announced it three times and backed out because I couldn't find the right cast. This is the nicest ensemble I've had to work with, both on stage and off. Rehearsals were uplifting and the whole process was uplifting."



Ben Freeman, Wichita freshman, and Jason Crile, Wichita freshman, play father and son in the first theatrical production of the season. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Eric Kaiser, Kingman sophomore, holds Brandon Demo who plays Kaiser's six-year-old son on his shoulders during the first act of the play "All the Way Home." (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Jason Davis, Wichita sophomore, plays the alcoholic brother in "All the Way Home." (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Wichita freshman Rebecca Wilhelm uses laughter to console Benton freshman Bridget Cox after her husband's death in "All the Way Home." (Photo by Rich Norrod)



# SAYS

Laugh at God's  
little jokes

# SIMON

Copy and Layout by  
Michelle Goldston

## Second Play

The theatre department performed the second production of the year, "God's Favorite" by Neil Simon, a comedy written on the basis of the Bible story Job. It was being performed Nov. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m.

The play centered around a Jewish millionaire, Joe Benjamin, whose loyalty to God causes him to lose his business, home, wealth, and his son to lose his sight, but even so Joe still will not renounce God.

A cartoon effect was given to the play by director Robert Peterson. The twins, played by Rebecca Wilhelm and Naye Williams, Wichita sophomores, added a comic relief to what otherwise would have been a more serious play.

"It was funny in a different way than the people on Broadway wanted it. It was very cartoonist," said Amber Hogan, Wichita sophomore, who played Joe's wife, Rose.

Scott McPhail, El Dorado sophomore, plays Sidney Lipton, a messenger sent by God. He tells Joe Benjamin that God is going to test him to the point that Joe will renounce Him.

"The director told me, from the way he is directing the play, to base my character and I decided that was a pretty good fit for Sidney," said McPhail.

A play "Painted Corners" written by Peterson, was scheduled as the second presentation of the season.

"I discovered after the auditions that, when the show is performed on stage, it is much different than how I want it. I liked what the actors were doing, so I decided, instead of rushing to change my play, I would give myself the luxury of time to revise it, because this play is very important to me," said Peterson.

Also featured in this play is Scotty Tillotson, El Dorado sophomore, as David Benjamin, the drunken son of Joe; Rick Haga, Eureka sophomore and Jennifer Carra, Wichita freshman as Morris and Mady, devoted servants.



David Benjamin (Scott Tillotson, El Dorado sophomore), the black sheep of the family, falls across the couch in a drunken state. (Photo by Jim Madison)



Amber Hogan, Wichita sophomore, plays Joe Benjamin's wife Rose. (Photo by Jim Madison)



Joe Benjamin, played by theater instructor Phil Speary, chuckles at the idea that Sidney Lipton (Scott McPhail, El Dorado sophomore), is a messenger of God. (Photo by Jim Madison)

Twins Ben and Sarah (Nayt Williams, Wichita sophomore and Rebecca Wilhelm, Wichita freshman) scratch their heads in confusion after a break in at their home. (Photo by Jim Madison)



# PLAY

Putting on another  
great performance

# CHILD'S

Copy by Michelle McHaley  
Layout by Aaron Houdashelt

## Children's Theater

The theater was filled with anxious children awaiting Butler's continuation of the Family Season. "The Greatest Story Teller in the World (or at least in Minsk)" is the third in the "Family Season" series. The play, designed for children's entertainment, was both written and directed by Phil Speary, theater instructor.

"The Greatest Story Teller in the World" was set in 1904 at the mayor's mansion in Minsk, Russia. The entire play was centered around a storytelling contest. The Mayor, played by Rick Haga, Eureka sophomore, used the contest to find a suitable husband for his daughter Masha, played by Polly Gaines, Newton sophomore.

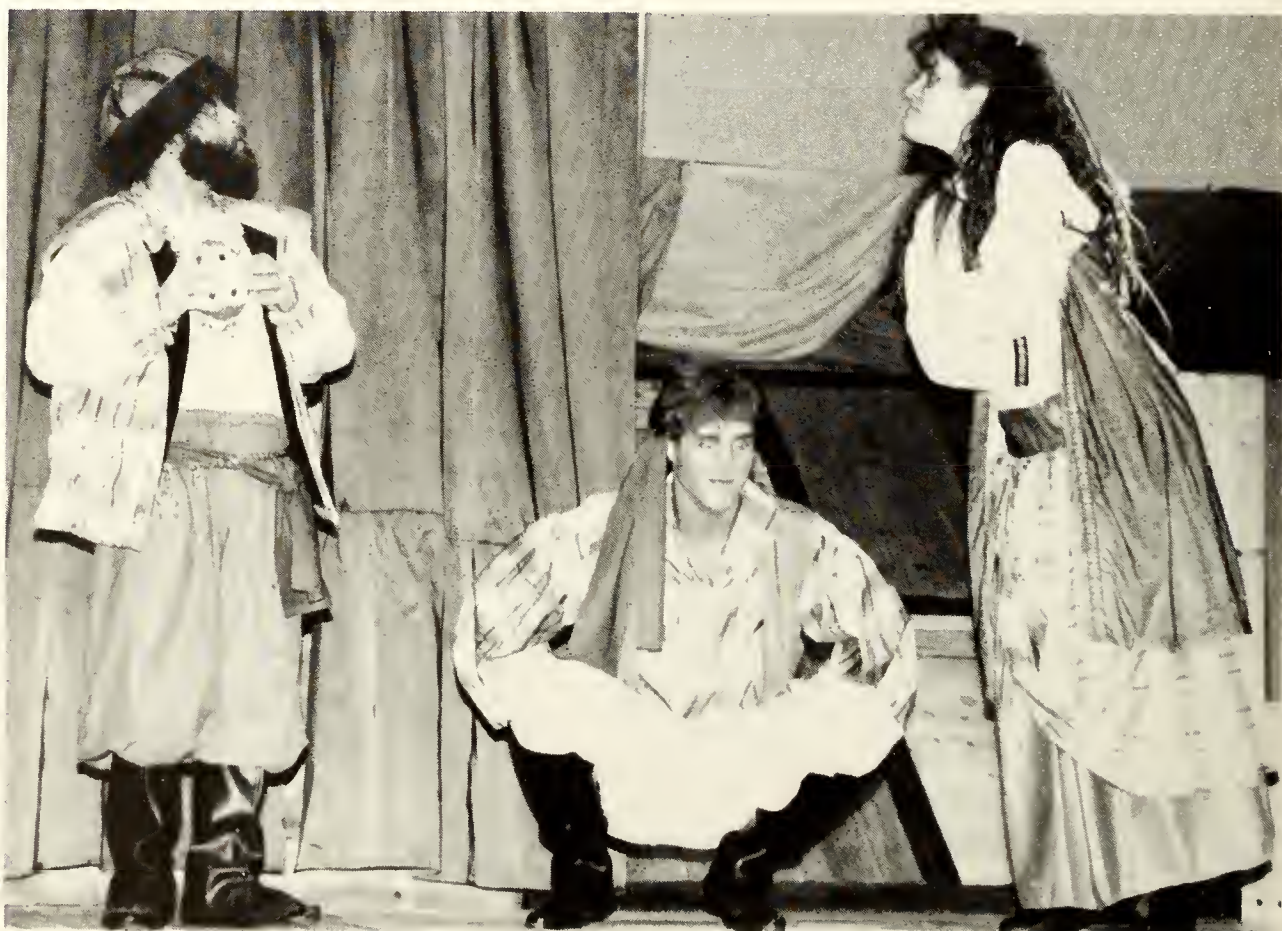
Throughout the play, three storytellers had a chance to tell their tales. The children in the audience were encouraged to vote for their favorite storyteller.

The first two stories were told

by Semnorov-Pishchik, played by Eric Kaiser, El Dorado sophomore, and Vladimir Ilich Trigirin, played by Scotty Tillotson, El Dorado sophomore. Jerry Miller, Eureka freshman, Amber Hogan, Wichita sophomore, Scott McPhail, El Dorado sophomore, Rebecca Wilhelm, Wichita freshman, and Tonia Bigelow, Leon freshman, helped the story tellers out by playing different characters out of their stories.

The third storyteller was a young peasant named Andrey, played by Jason Davis, Wichita sophomore. He was in love with Masha, but since he was only a peasant, the Mayor would not let him marry his daughter. So, Andrey dressed as a famous Russian storyteller so he could compete for her hand in marriage. After he told his incredible story, the children voted for their favorite story teller. The children chose Andrey, and the Mayor let him marry Masha.

Children of all ages had the chance to enjoy this light-hearted comedy.



**D**uring the children's theater production "The Greatest Storyteller in the World, or At Least in Minsk," Jerry Miller, Scott McPhail and Amber Hogan act out the tale told by Semnorov Pischik played by El Dorado sophomore Eric Kaiser. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**F**rom left: Anfisa, played by Wichita freshman Jennifer Carra, Masha played by Newton sophomore Polly Gaines, the Lord Chamberlain, played by Wichita sophomore Nayt Williams, and Mikhail Mikhailovich Maraskayh, played by Eureka sophomore Rick Haga. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**F**rom left: Masha, Newton sophomore, Polly Gaines, Mikhail Mikhailovich Maraskya, Eureka sophomore, Rick Haga, and Andrey, Wichita sophomore, Jason Davis, have a word. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**A**nfisa, played by Wichita freshman Jennifer Carra, and Vassily, played by Wichita freshman Ben Freeman, prompt the audience during the children's theater performance. (Photo by Jim Madison)



**V**ladimir Ilich Trigorin, played by El Dorado sophomore Scotty Tillotson, tells his tale with Dracula Fashion in "The Greatest Storyteller in the World," or At Least In Minsk. (Photo by Jim Madison)



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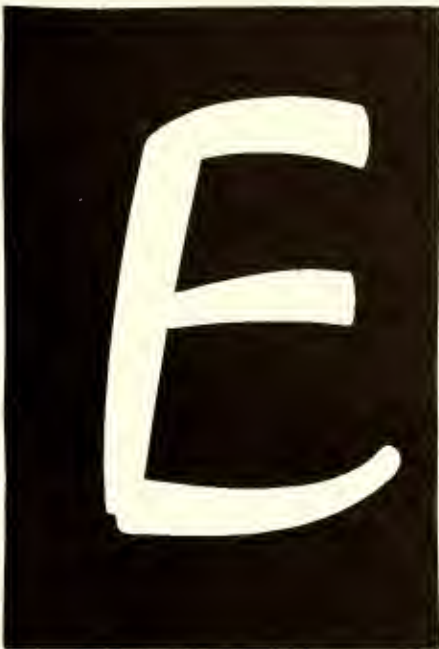
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**Left To Right:** Tina Kennedy, Twila Hadley, Jennifer Blue, Shelly Benton and Bethany Young take a break between a womens and mens basketball game. (Photo by Brian Holderman)



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**Rich** Norrod, Rose Hill sophomore, Aaron Houdashelt, Rose Hill freshman, and Starla Medley, Wichita freshman, enjoy a normal day at the yearbook office. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)





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**Having** made a face, Linda Melton, a Wichita freshman, deals with the possibilty of it actually staying this way. (Photo by Travis LaPierre)



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**Left** Angie Moody, Towanda sophomore and Laurissa Houseman, Mulvane sophomore, dance a routine during halftime at a home basketball game. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



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**Karate** Instructor Terry Oaks, spars against Trien Le, Douglass freshman, during class while Jason Herrell, Kansas City freshman, watches as Oaks teaches the finer points of sparring. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



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**Josh** Saunders, Pittsburg, Penn. freshman and Constello Good, Wichita freshman perform during the 1991 talent show which was sponsored by SLC. (Photo by Brian Holderman)





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**Towanda** freshman Tracy Egan, and Rose Hill freshman Brent Sommerhauser perform an Extreme song for fun, while at their friends house. (Photo by Aaron Houdashelt)



Chatt Rhodes, Ryan Pitts, Troy White and Shane Kleinschmidt take a break at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas, Tex. Students in DECA travel to Dallas annually to learn about national businesses. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Tracy Eaton, Knoxville, Tenn. sophomore, takes a break from her busy schedule and relaxes in front of the television. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Twins Tandra Pittman and Natasha Pittman met Rachelle Huntley and Tarekuo Fisher after coming to college and the four became good friends. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



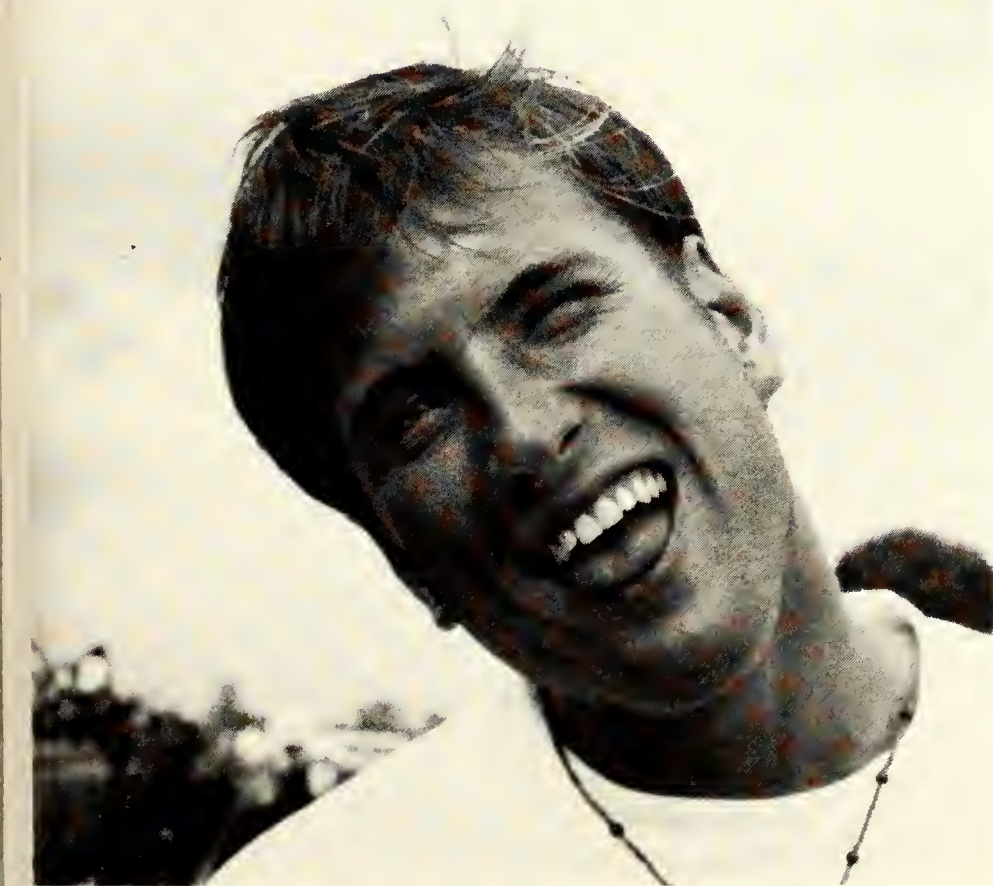
**B**randy Smith, Mulvane sophomore, studies for a test. Smith lived in the A-Plex for a semester while going to school. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



**A**s the year progressed, we learned about ourselves. We found we had **strengths** and learned to capitalize on those **strengths**. The **diverse** population of 2,265 students from 19 states and 15 foreign countries formed a microcosm of cultures and ideas.

A woman with three children found she could juggle homework and housework and compete with students who had just graduated high school. A man from Pakistan found Levis to his liking but wondered about the rudeness of American students.

These differences gave us an opportunity to find our **Strengths in Diversity**.



**H**earth "Trevor" Talbot, a Marysville sophomore, does his Barney Sumner impression during a football game. (Photo by Cheri Henley)





Bottom Row: Chris Godinez, Jerry Manuel and Laurie Pilgrim. Middle Row: Eric Peoples and Brian Weidemeir. Top Row: Becky Mendoza  
 This group was an example of the strength and diversity of the students at Butler. (Photo by Starla Medley)



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# Colophon

Volume 63 of Butler County Community College 1992 Grizzly yearbook, a total staff paste-up publication, was printed by Herff Jones of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. All 1,100 copies were composed and set by the Grizzly staff using Macintosh Classic and SE computers and a LaserWriter II NT printer.

The Strength in Diversity theme was created by Michelle Goldston, Michael Bird and Cheri Henley.

The cover is black vibra text No.41075 with a crush grain. The design for the cover was done by Herff Jones' art department using Times Bold and Zephyr Script. Purple hot foil No.11 and a silver foil stamp F-1 was added to the cover.

Endsheets are No. VC01 white with No.0950 black and No. 0253 purple ink.

Copy for the Lifestyles section was Helvetica. Headlines consisted of a condensed version of Helvetica.

Copy and headlines in the Academics section were Times.

Copy in the Organizations, People, and Sports sections was Goudy. Headlines in the Organizations section were in Hobo. Headlines in the People Section consisted of a combination of Zapf Chancery and Century OldStyle. Student portraits were taken by Bill Rebstock of Fulmer Studio. Headlines in the Sports section were Revue.

The book consisted of 144 pages and was distributed to students in the spring. A supplement was distributed after the book to cover the end of the school year. The cost of the book was covered by student fees and college contributions.

Special thanks to Barry McCallum, Herff Jones sales representative, and Lisa Wohlford, Herff Jones customer service representative.



# Letter from the editor

As I sit back and try to reflect on the events that took place throughout the year a smile comes to my face.

With only two people returning to our staff and changing to a new publishing company, I have to admit I was a little frightened.

August came and it was time to go to the yearbook workshop and pick a theme. We went to Denver not really knowing each other or what to expect. Somehow though, we brought home a first place in theme development which suprised us all (especially since the theme has no star logo-Mike).

When the whole staff met I was even more frightened because I was afraid of what the book and the year would entail.

I found out you were all great. Each of you brought your own uniqueness and special abilities and blended with the rest of the staff. I believe we made the best book that Butler has ever had. This is not just my book but it's your book as well.

At times I may have seemed a little hard-headed and a nit-picker but I know you understand it was for the sake of having an excellent book that I made you reprint those pictures a little bit bigger, correct those errors that seemed minimal and paste and repaste that copy that seemed okay.

I will always look back and smile when I think of the Grizzly Christmas tree, Brad's crazy thoughts for the day and the big bowl off against the Lantern.

To each of you that were on my staff I want to thank you for all your hard work. And to Jane, I want to thank you for letting me be me and for making my dreams come true. You are the greatest. Also, a special thanks to Diane for all the time you spent helping us and keeping us in line.

To all the students and faculty this book was made for you. Many hours were spent in order to make the best book possible. I hope you will enjoy this book for many years to come.

God Bless.

Cheri Henley  
Editor-in-Chief  
*The Grizzly*











**We** came with our  
unique and  
diverse back-  
grounds to find  
and build our  
strengths to better  
ourselves and  
those around us.



